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Foreword

In this QUILL for 1962, we, the staff, wish to present you with five of the keys to happiness which have been developed at Fairfield High School this past year. Each key represents participation in one area of school life: — classes, organizations, fine arts, sports or traditions. We realize that these five keys do not fill the key ring, for they are not the only keys to happiness. The number of keys which each student acquires during his high school life is dependent upon his use of the educational opportunities offered him and the amount of happiness he unlocks is determined by his application of the skills he has gained. This is the theme upon which we have built the record of the school year.

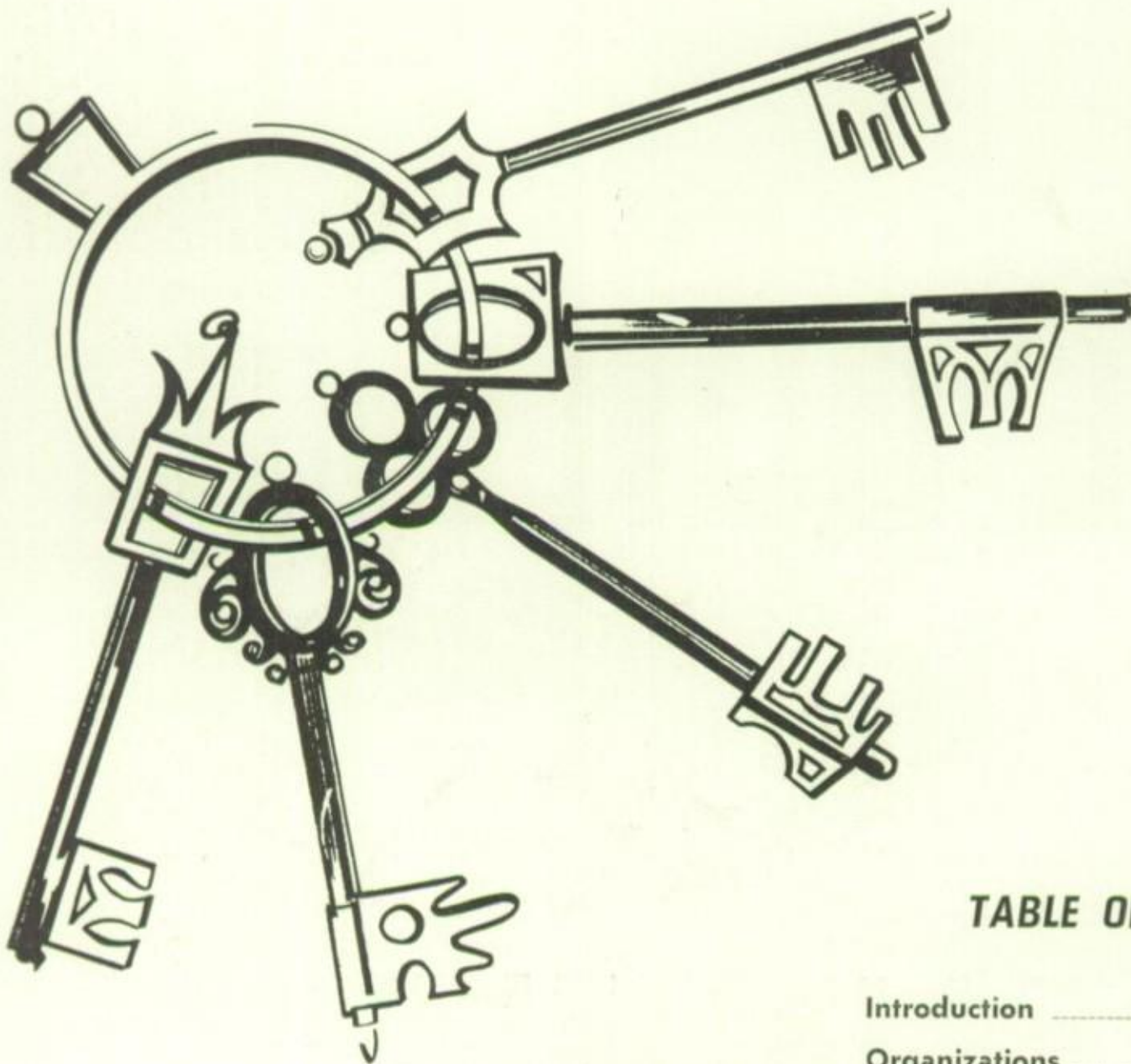


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Dedication

We wish to pay tribute to an outstanding member of the Fairfield High School faculty for his contribution to the school and the community. A skillful teacher who captures the interest of the students and arouses their enthusiasm, he and his "shop boys" are known throughout the school and community for their willingness to help with projects from raising false ceilings to erecting city Christmas decorations.

His interest and skill in "ham" radio has led to the formation of the high school Radio Club which, under his guidance, trains many amateur radio operators as well as assisting in civil defense in Jefferson County.

From directing grand marches to directing civil defense drills, Mr. Leu's energy and versatility make him a valuable member of the F.H.S. faculty.



MR. ILIFF L. LEU



Mr. Leu instructs students in the use of machinery.

Day Begins with a Bus Ride



Each morning at Fairfield High School a fleet of 34 buses roll into the drive to deliver 55% of the student body. Their paths cover every corner of the county as they pick up their sleepy-eyed load and carry it to its destination.

Friendly Faces Crowd the Halls

As the students arrive, the halls become more and more crowded. Friends gather in groups to exchange gossip and make plans for that evening, greet each other hurriedly as they rush to a committee meeting, or consult a teacher about a difficult assignment. When the warning bell rings, everyone scurries to class and quiet settles over the building as students return to their studies.



Freshmen Use Guidance Files



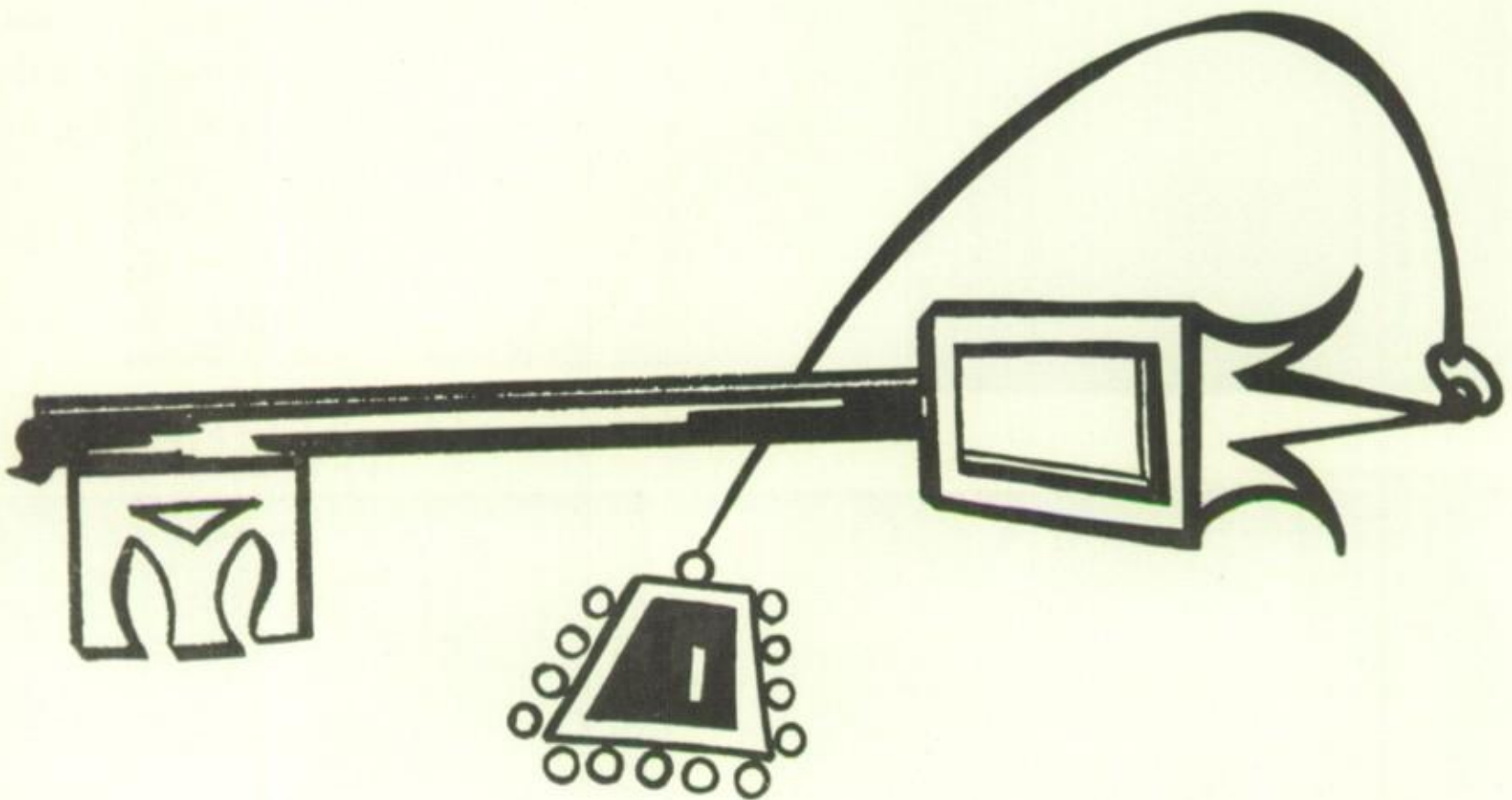
Meeting the faculty, exploring the library, learning the school song and cheers, investigating various vocational opportunities and colleges — all this is a part of the voca-

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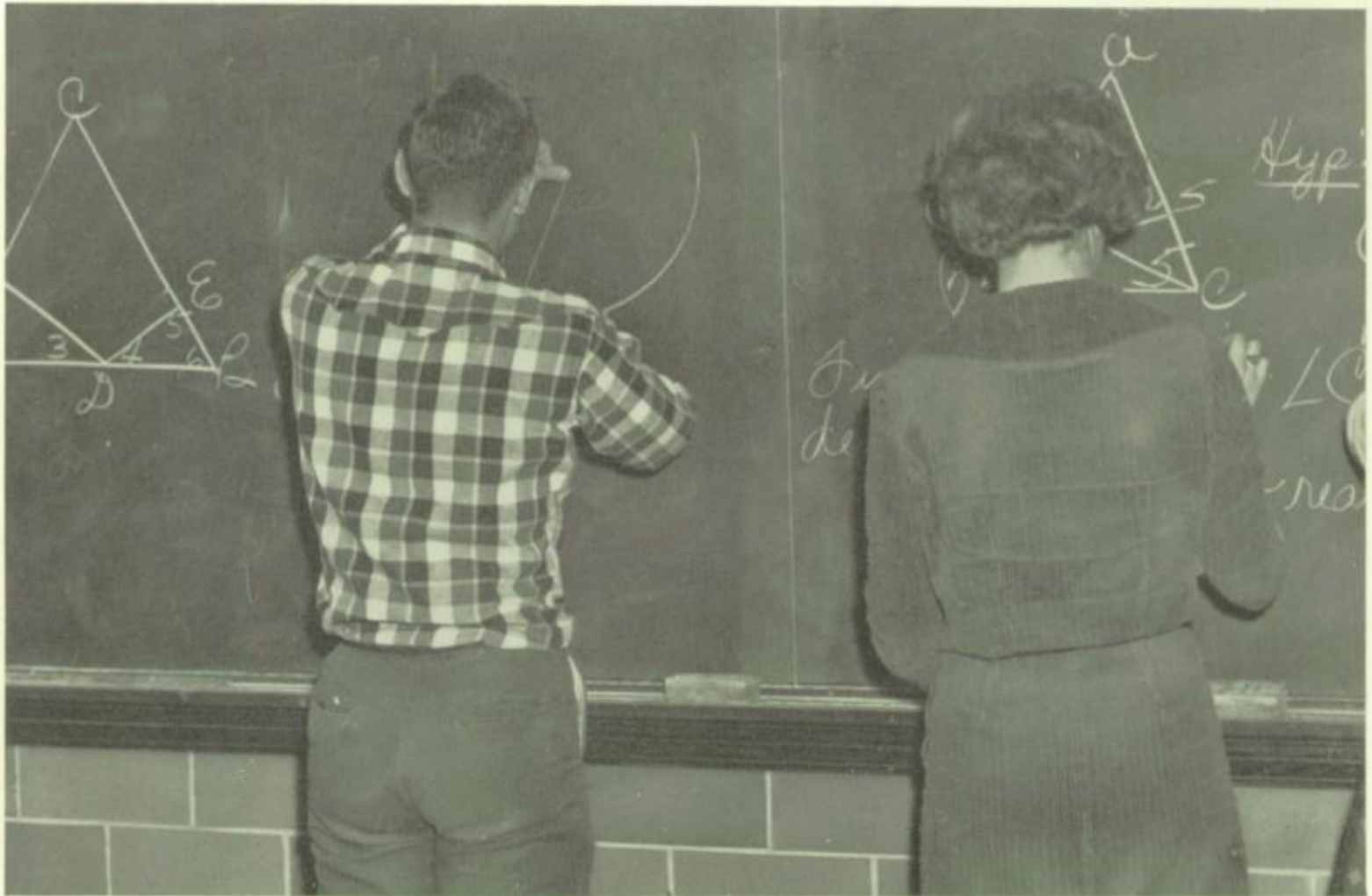
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Diversified Courses Satisfy



Vocational agriculture, home economics, secretarial courses, and vocational machine shop are offered for students who desire a specialized plan of study. These students may go on to further training in their fields, but many will put their knowledge to practical use immediately as farmers, housewives, or clerical workers. Child care, home management, sewing, and cooking are all a part of the vocational homemaking course; but cooking is especially popular — possibly because the students eat what they cook.



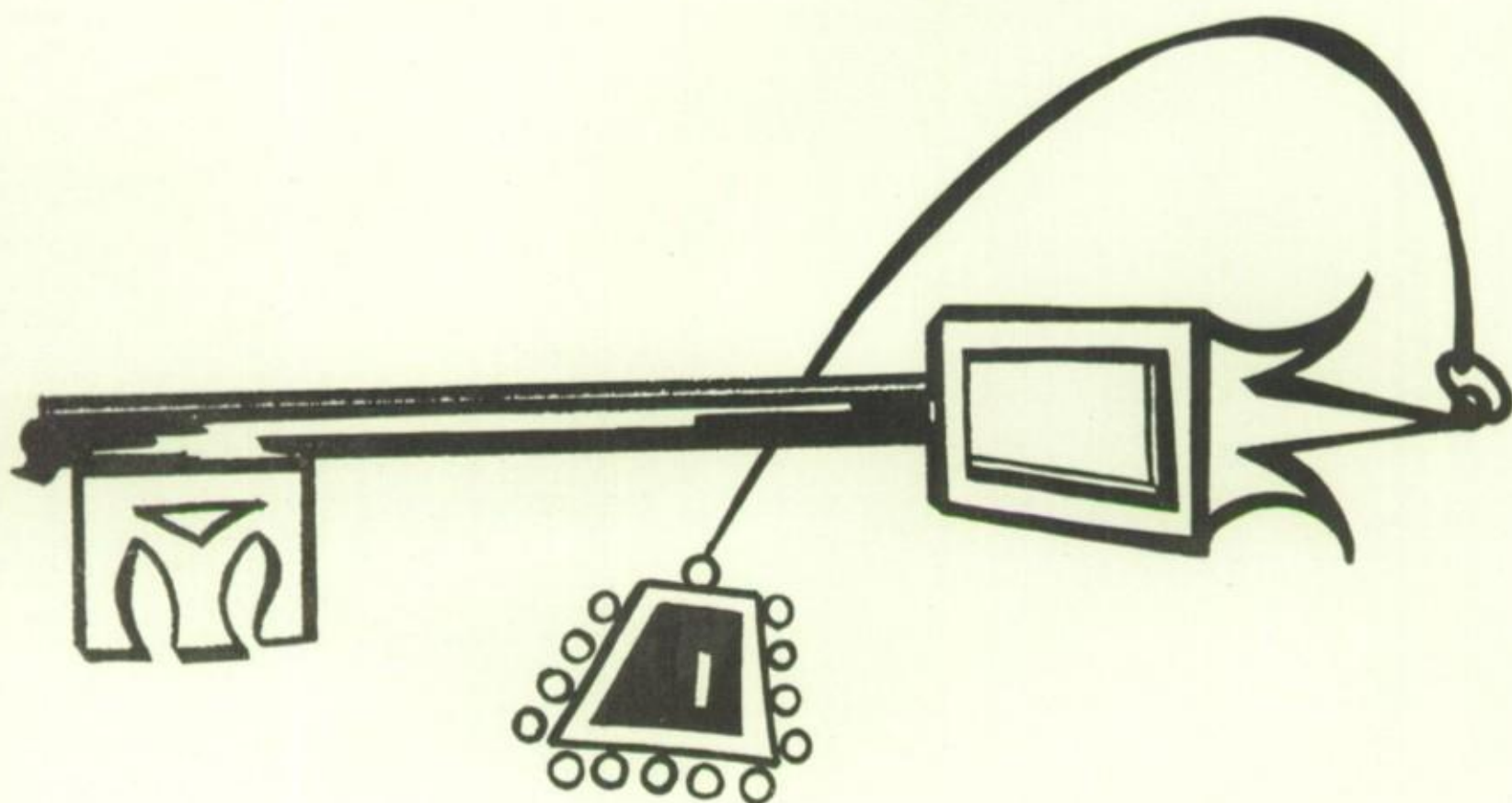
the Needs of Every Student



In addition to the required courses, each student chooses the electives to complete his program which will best prepare him for his future. One such elective is a course in plain and solid geometry in which the student learns of axioms, definitions, postulates, proofs and their place in deductive geometry; and — perhaps the most difficult lesson of all — how to draw a round circle with chalk and a piece of string.



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Students Practice Democracy



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One of the most influential groups at F.H.S. is the Student Council. Each member, as the elected representative of his homeroom, helps the morale of the school by setting a good example.

"What committee are you on?" is a familiar question asked among members of Student Council. Each of the thirty-two members is on at least one of the committees which plan the Homecoming activities, campaigns for the election of student body officers, the assemblies for the next year, and various other activities.

The goal of the AFS Drive, or foreign exchange program, this year was set at \$1000. The Council was in charge of raising this necessary fund for the exchange student of next year

who will be an honorary member of Student Council.

A beautiful Christmas tree and decorated bulletin boards were enjoyed by the students as the result of Council planning. Christmas music broadcasted over the public address system greeted the students as they entered and left school.

Many new ideas for improving our Student Council and school were brought home as the result of attending conventions. Five members attended the State Convention at Ames, Iowa, on October 23, 1961. At the Southeast District at Bloomfield on April 23, 1962, our Council was in charge of a lively panel on the topic: "How Can a Council Encourage More Participation in Student Activities."

"I can't find your shoes", moaned a flustered Council member at the annual "sock hop", which launched the AFS Drive. It was on January 19, 1962, a cold, snowy evening; but many dancers attended in spite of the weather and all shoes were finally found.

Student Council members fill a useful position as they take tickets for pay assemblies.

A beautiful school campus was the result of Clean-up Day. Students seemed to have an endless supply of energy as they grabbed their rakes, baskets, and brooms to make the schoolyard gleam. For all their efforts, the students were rewarded by a dance, sponsored by the custodians on April 27.



Yukio helps with Homecoming decoration.

Torch Rewards Achievements

OFFICERS

1st Semester

Roger Johnson	President
Gene Rizor	Vice-President
Donna Bower	Secretary
Belinda Brown	Treasurer

2nd Semester

Ray McCracken
Barry Harper
Belinda Brown
Dave Switzer

The flaming torch symbolizes scholarship, leadership, character and service to all students at F.H.S. The efforts of a small minority are rewarded at the end of the second semester of the junior year, and a few more at the close of the first and second semesters of the senior year. An initiation ceremony is held twice each year at which time the new members are admitted. A maximum of fifteen per cent of the class may be selected from the twenty-five per cent of the students eligible scholastically. Those few must have won approval of members of their own class, the faculty in general, and a special faculty committee. Therefore, those chosen should represent high ideals to not only their friends, but the entire school, faculty, and community.

The Torch Club, founded in 1937, is more than a local organization; it is a part of the National Honor Society, organized by the National Principal's Association, and has branches in schools all over the country. Therefore, this honor is nation-wide.

In the spring, a tea is held for members, parents, and faculty. Students admitted in the latest initiation were the following seniors: Mary Kay Bartholow, Richard Bartholow, Barbara Curtis, Sheryl Dimmitt, William French, Dixie Hogan, Jane Nelson, Mary Carol Shafer, Dana White.



D. Reed
G. Rizor
B. Bogner

R. Johnson
B. Brown
D. Bower
D. Switzer

R. McCracken
B. Harper
J. Watson
S. Sloca

Thespians Strive for Perfection



Candy sales provide fun and profit.

Two masks, representing comedy and tragedy, make up the official symbol of the National Thespian organization. To establish and advance standards of excellence in all phases of drama and to create an active and intelligent interest in dramatic arts among the boys and girls of Fairfield High — these are the aims of our local Thespian troupe. Membership in this organization is the goal which each dramatic student strives to attain. To achieve membership the applicant must have earned ten points, each point representing ten hours of work in speech, dramatic activities or backstage work. After becoming a Thespian each member receives the

official magazine *DRAMATICS*, and the right to wear the official insignia of the organization. Various degrees of membership are represented by one, two, three, or four stars. A star is awarded for each additional ten points earned.

Each year the Thespians sponsor the one-act play sent to contest competition. This year the production was "The Ugly Duckling", which advanced to State Contest after receiving a Division I at District. Members of the cast of last year's contest play, "In the Suds", journeyed to Des Moines on April 14, to perform at the Drake Play Festival at Drake University.

Troupe No. 544 held two formal initiations during this year. The membership fee of each of the initiates was paid out of funds raised by the group.

Several successful money making projects included a candy sale and a dance, "The Kiddie Bawl". An enthusiastic advertising campaign and clever kiddie costumes helped this dance to become a high light of the season. A part of the profits were spent for additional costumes and trips to observe other groups in action. One group of students attended a Shakespearean play at the University in Iowa City. Through out the year Thespians work closely with the music and art departments to create outstanding stage productions for the Fairfield community.



FRONT ROW: R. Smart, Prog. Chair.; B. Blough, Sec.; W. French, K. Bartholow, J. Klein, S. Williams.
 ROW 2: R. Bartholow, Pres.; E. Smith, V.-Pres.; L. Coil, S. Ewart, P. Daggett, S. Sloca, A. Austin, Treas.
 ROW 3: J. Reynolds, P. Carl, J. Watson, R. Rinehart, T. Baker, D. Switzer, Pt. Chair.

Future Teachers Learn by Doing



FRONT ROW: D. Hogan, Sec.; J. Worley, Treas.; P. Shepherd, L. Bates, B. Egan, D. Young, J. Whitaker, R. Mouglin. ROW 2: W. French, V.-Pres.; J. Reynolds, N. Hendricks, P. Daggett, M. S. Martin, D. Bonnett, J. McIntire. ROW 3: M. Peck, G. Innis, A. McCracken, C. Carter, K. Bartholow, M. Sherman, J. Dunbar. ROW 4: R. Wilkinson, C. Barton, C. Hiatt, C. Clingan, V. Wisecarver, K. Roberts, J. Nihart, N. Talbot, K. White. (Not Pictured) J. Parsons, Pres.

Student observation was the highlight of the year for the members of FTA. Most of them spent part of a day observing teaching methods in a local school. A panel of FTA members presented a program to the Jefferson County Educational Council in March. Paul Daggett pre-

sided at the District FTA meeting in Ottumwa.

The purpose of the Future Teachers of America Association is to provide the high school student with an opportunity to explore his abilities and interests in relation to a teaching career.

JETS Plan Engineering Career

The Junior Engineering Technical Society is the newest club to join the many varied groups at F.H.S. This year the junior engineers worked closely with Fairfield's business personnel. Several representatives from local firms spoke to the group about their special fields and products. On chapter night the members received a charter and chapter number from the national representative at a banquet served to the JETS and the community's engineers. The organization's officers are named after the crew of an airplane, headed by pilot Dana White. Its goal is to evaluate the member's interest in engineering through his participation in the program.



FRONT ROW: L. Thompson, D. White, D. Turner. ROW 2: M. Anderson, R. Clough, P. Daggett, J. Ellmaker, J. Kurtz, D. Snider. ROW 3: J. Baker, D. Hoefer, B. Bower, R. Ranard, F. Ellmaker. ROW 4: S. Easton, W. Whitaker, D. Smutz.

Girls Gain Domestic Skills



FRONT ROW: B. McEntee, Sec.; J. Harden, J. Skirvin, J. Hawk, M. Downey, V. Parker, S. Stull, L. Peck, L. Metz, M. Morrow, D. Hoadley, L. Meyers, C. Weidner, J. Kurtz, B. Simons, M. Beltramea. ROW 2: S. Ewart, Pres.; C. Kennedy, P. Wiles, D. Hoadley, J. Bruey, J. Bird, S. Reid, V. Wisecarver, L. Patton, M. Mineart, M. Williams, C. Messer, D. Monson, R. White, L. Schlieff, J. Cabbage. ROW 3: D. Hogan, V.-Pres.; D. Bonnett, Music Ch.; M. Anderson, Rec. Ch.; E. Schlieff, A. McElderry, S. Stewart, L. Greenfield, S. Chapman, N. Wolfe, L. Bates, J. Klein, J. Krumboltz, S. Sloca, L. Mrogenski, C. Altman, B. Elliott, K. Worley. ROW 4: K. Gilchrist, Hist.; C. Mineart, Treas.; K. Fitzwater, Parl.; J. Hoskins, C. Taylor, E. Cabbage, R. Wilkinson, L. McMillan, J. Redeker, B. Rubey, L. Stagers, J. Whitaker, D. Bower, I. Redeker, K. Wisecarver, E. McMillan, R. Foreman, R. Metz, M. Williams.

"Teenage Consumer" was the theme carried out by the Future Homemakers of America this year. Outside speakers were a part of the bi-monthly meetings. Mrs. Hazel Miller presented a program on how to wrap Christmas gifts attractively and Miss Marjorie DeWitt, Jefferson County Home Economist, gave helpful hints on good grooming.

For the first time, fathers were not forgotten. The "Daddy-Date-Night Pancake Bake" was held in honor of them; each girl baking the pancakes for her dad. A major money-making project of the year was the foreign dinner.

Gayly dressed "Senoritas" served the main course of the meal.

The traditional colors of red and white prevailed during FHA Week which was April 1-7. Many displays could be seen throughout the halls. All members attended church together with a breakfast preceding. The highlight of the week was the annual FFA-FHA party. Three delegates—Janet Hawk, Bonnie McEntee, Betty McEntee — and their sponsor, Miss Mary Roberts, attended the State Convention in Des Moines, April 6-7.

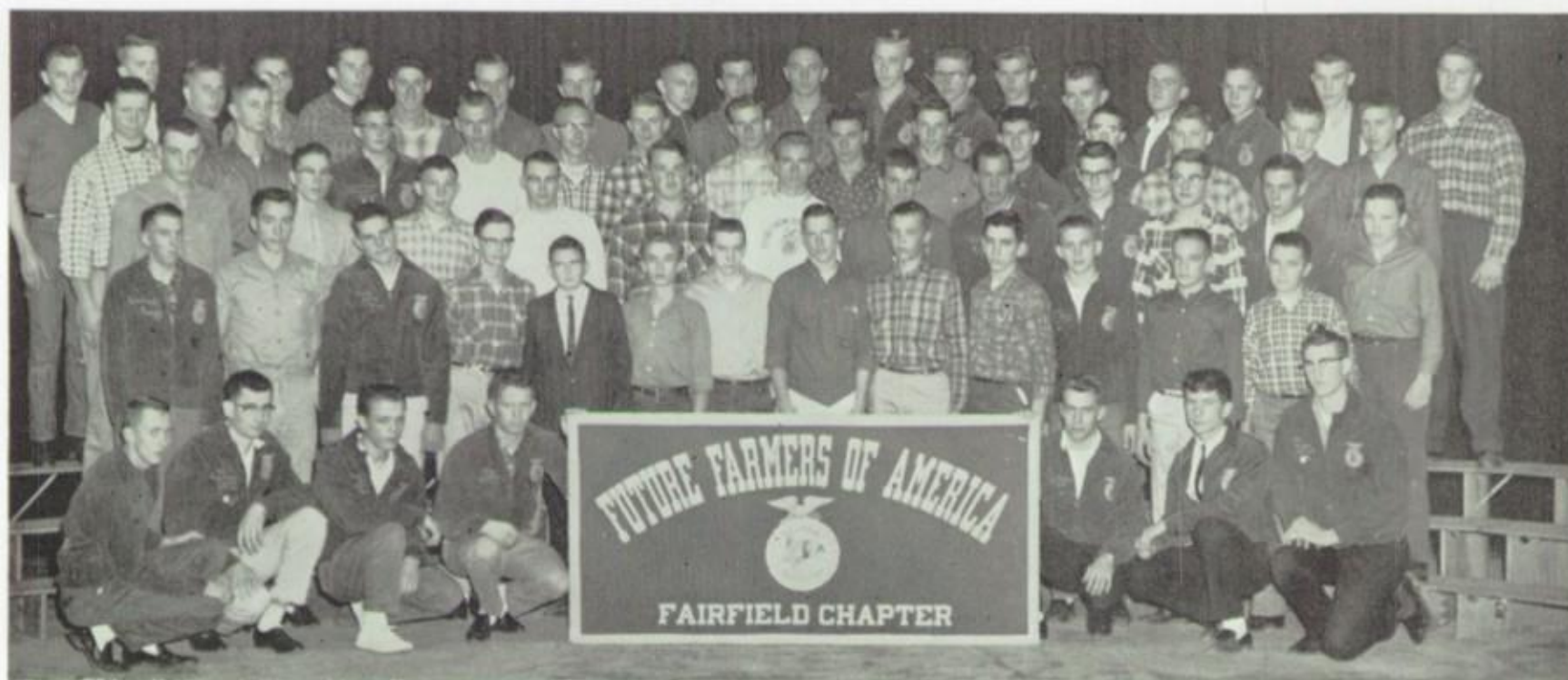


Joint party with FFA boys.



Members participate in initiation.

Green Hands Prepare to Farm



FRONT ROW: G. Parker, sent.; B. Beauchamp, Chap.; L. Smutz, Rep.; G. Garrels, Sec.; B. Carmichael, Pres.; D. Hawk, V.-Pres.; D. Egli, Treas. ROW 2: K. Craff, M. Williams, H. Collett, L. Fulton., D. Letts, B. Roach, M. Dougherty, M. Lathrop, R. Frescoln, T. Swan, C. Johnston, M. Larson, J. Stoner. ROW 3: L. Hoyle, J. Sirdoreus, O. Brown, B. Hunter, S. Pacha, B. Swanson, E. Hoyle, R. Anderson, G. Martin, L. Hill, O. Martsching, D. Schiedel. ROW 4: D. Vorhies, J. Emonin, Parl.; R. Beauchamp, H. Kurtz, D. Hutchinson, D. Douglas, H. Heckart, A. Kleemeyer, B. Woodburn, D. Diehl, B. McCracken, D. Woodburn, T. Martin, R. Elliott. ROW 5: K. McCarty, B. Boese, C. Hawk, T. Bonnett, C. Brown, K. Kurtz, D. Martin, B. Meyers, R. Hollander, B. Schillerstrom, H. Mosinski, R. Shafer, E. Rubey, J. Russell, D. Chalupa, L. Worley, K. Angstead, B. Curtis, R. Kiefer.

Developing agricultural leadership, co-operation and citizenship are the primary aims of the Future Farmers of America. Through its many activities and projects, this club hopes to mold its members into the ideal farmer and citizen. A member's progress through the degrees of the chapter is carefully planned and controlled. The highest degrees that may be reached are "Iowa Farmer Degree" and "American Farmer Degree" which are awarded by the state and national associations. Four members: Bob Beauchamp, Bob Carmichael,

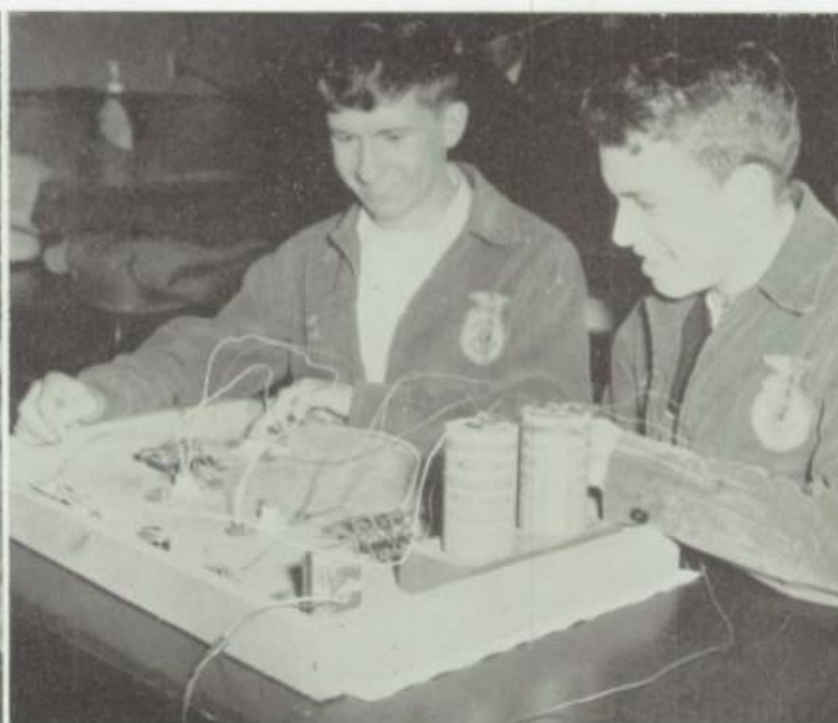
Darrell Egli, and Gary Garrels, received the "Iowa Farmer" award this year.

Early in the fall, preparations were made for the participation in dairy cattle judging on a local, state, and national basis, while soil judging was carried out on a sub-district basis.

The FFA boys have fun, also; barnwarmings, hayrides, joint FFA-FHA parties, and after-meeting recreation. Father and son, as well as family and son banquets, encourage close family relationships.



Hayride provides fun and entertainment.



Members demonstrate club project.

Students Celebrate with Pinata



FRONT ROW: G. Rizer, R. Hoadley, D. Grinstead, S. Howard, P. Shepherd, A. Larson, M. Morrow, N. Miller. ROW 2: G. Robinson, D. Rupp, R. Campbell, C. Booth, M. Peck, A. McCracken, I. Fleagle, L. Patton, V. Wisecarver. ROW 3: A. Austin, S. Ewart, S. Savage, D. Switzer, E. Smith, M. Anderson, E. Schlieff, M. Mineart, M. Sherman. ROW 4: J. Watson, J. Mallonee, R. McIntire, N. Pauly, D. Sutherlin, D. Johnson, C. Clingan, L. Watts, J. Kitchen, S. Fishel.

The purpose of Los Gringos can be summed up in one word — entertainment. It also serves to promote interest in the use of the Spanish language. The group assisted in the observance of the World Day of Prayer by present-

ing the program at the local Baptist Church. Each member participating represented a different country by dressing in that country's costume.

Banquet Revives Roman Ideas

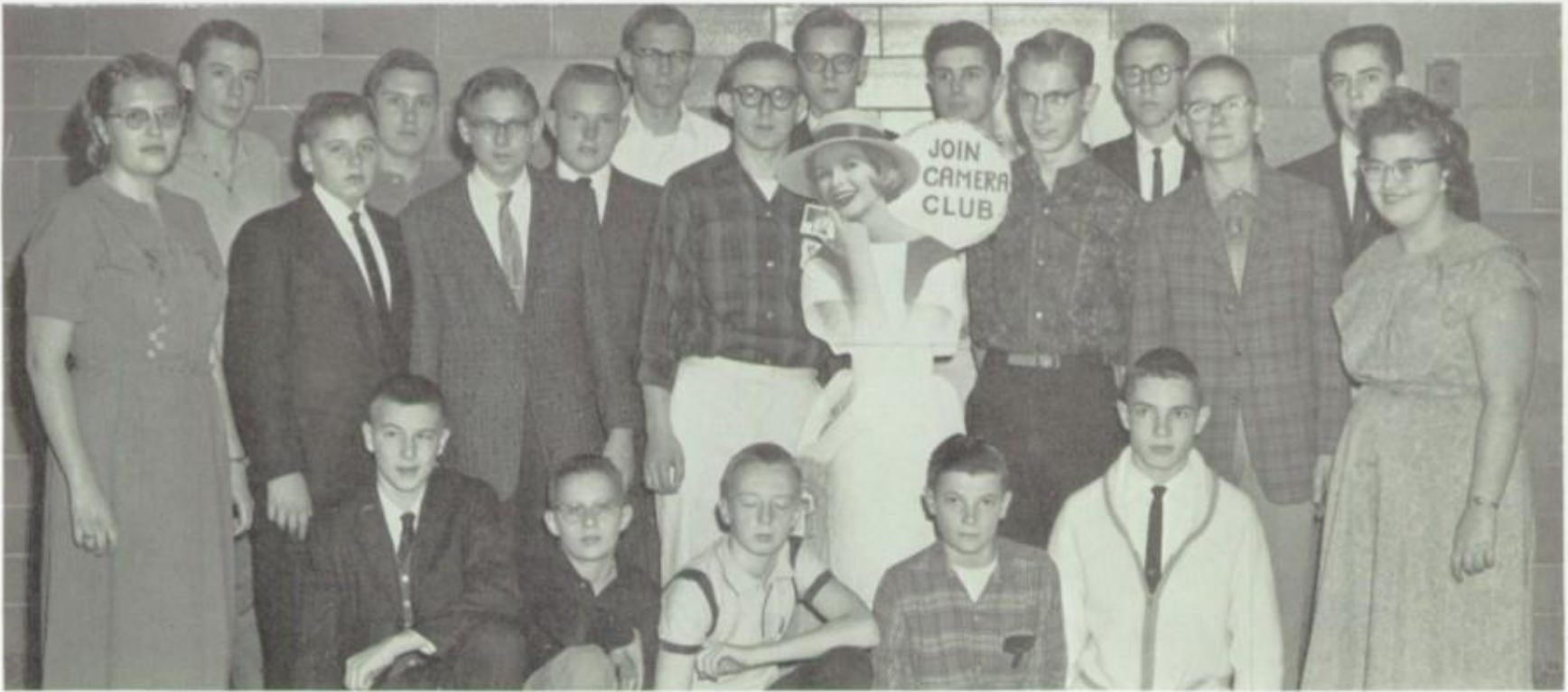
The outstanding feature of the Senatus Populusque Romanus this year, was the annual banquet where Romans in toga costumes gathered for a bountiful feast. To be eligible to attend

this banquet, each student must have taken Latin one year to be a slave and two years to be a senator. The Roman theme was carried out by serving typical Roman food.



FRONT ROW: D. Turner, R. Clough, B. French, J. Davitt, S. Dimmitt, K. Gilchrist, B. Blough, J. Klein, J. Davison, M. J. Klepinger, S. Beestrum, N. Wolfe, L. Bates, J. Larson, N. Singley. ROW 2: J. Genkinger, B. Crandall, J. Evans, S. Sloca, R. O'Grady, S. Ewart, S. Kory, D. Hogan, B. Brown, B. Curtis, L. Hollander, M. Zimmerman, L. Crile, R. Mineart. ROW 3: W. Whitaker, B. Davis, L. Mrogenski, J. Worley, D. Williams, K. Gamrath, C. Hiatt, P. Thoma, C. Kiger, P. Daggett, J. Nihart, M. J. Harder, K. White, S. Champ. ROW 4: J. Blough, R. Maple, R. Fulton, P. Kurka, M. S. Shafer, J. Drap, D. Switzer, J. Reynolds, D. Rinehart, G. Rizer, S. Smith, G. Innis, J. A. Wade, J. Hanson.

Shutterbugs Learn Techniques



FRONT ROW: M. Murphy, S. Corry, R. Townsend, G. Pearson, T. Carpenter. ROW 2: D. Hickenbottom, R. Shy, R. Ranard, J. Drap, V.-Pres.; S. Rodgers, Pres.; D. Hoefer, S. Lee. ROW 3: K. Banks, M. Eaton, G. Winslow, J. Briggs, J. Reynolds, N. Pauly, G. Rizer, Treas.; R. Johnson, Sec.

The thirty-two members of Camera Club met every other Monday to develop skills and techniques in the field of photography. They not only learned how to take good pictures, but

also how to develop them.

The boys and girls used all their new-found knowledge in four photography contests during the year.

Experimenting in the Elements

Science Club came alive this year with several fine projects. Computer experiments, teaching devices, and biology projects led the way. The Hawkeye Science Fair was attended by

Louis Heghin, Tom Carpenter, and Fred Ellmaker, with Carpenter and Ellmaker receiving honors. A bus load of students from F.H.S. attended a S. E. Six Science Day at Ft. Madison.



FRONT ROW: Sue Sloca, S. Sloca, Pres.; J. Kurtz, D. Van Ness, L. Heghin. ROW 2: D. Turner, R. Winfrey, F. Ellmaker,, R. Bower, T. Carpenter, J. Tracy. (NOT PICTURED): V. Brown, Sec.-Treas.

Christian Organizations Build



FRONT ROW: L. Hollander, Pres.; L. Sheckler, Vice Pres.; C. Kann, Sec.; K. Gamrath, Treas. ROW 2: M. Switzer, Pub. Ch.; M. Zimmerman, Assoc. Pro. Ch.; B. Brown, Pro. Ch.; D. Billingsley, Org.; J. Davison, Song Leader. ROW 3: D. Johnson, Devotions; L. Crile, Welfare Ch.; P. Hackett, Fresh. Rep.; J. Six, Fresh. Rep.; not pictured, S. Ewart, Service Ch.

"Y-Teens, recite the purpose with me: 'To build a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians.'"

Membership reached an all-time high as the final day of the Y-Teen membership drive came to a close. With the cabinet planning the various programs and activities in which each member had a part, Y-Teens completed another successful year.

Among the various programs of the year, the Little Sister activity was a major highlight. At this candle-light ceremony, Big Sisters were revealed after days of sending anonymous notes and letters. The "sing-down" program lasting through two meetings, included every member. Each group of fifteen girls competed against the others to be the winner. Other monthly meetings consisted of an invitational meeting in the fall, the Thanksgiving vespers, and the installation of officers in the spring. Miss Jeanne McGahee, a staff member from Des Moines, also presented a program.

Local Y-Teens took an active part in the state mental health project. They presented two different programs at the Mental Institute in Mt. Pleasant. Mrs. Helen Sellers presented a program on volunteer help. Other activities connected with this project were a skit, a film, and a speaker from Mt. Pleasant. Pamphlets were on display in the school library for all students to read.

Outstanding projects of the year were the Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets that were sent to needy families in our local area. In the spring, tray favors and Easter cards were sent to the county home and local nursing homes. A major money-making project of the year was the candy sale. Members participated in a group-night selling project, covering the entire Fairfield area.

Among the other activities of the year was the fall conference at Muscatine. Members also attended church together at the Christian Church with a breakfast preceding in the high school lunch room.



Y-Teens contribute to Thanksgiving Project.



Suspense mounts as "sing-down" nears completion.

Friendships and Give Service

The highlight of the year for Hi-Y was the YMCA Model Legislature which a group of members attended. In February, the biennial pre-legislative meeting was held in the Capital Building in Des Moines. After enthusiastic campaigning, Fairfield's candidate for governor, Jim Watson, was defeated by a small margin. Jim was chairman of one of the five committees at the legislative meeting, beginning on Friday, April 13.

Governor Norman A. Erbe spoke to the group Friday morning. That afternoon, there was vigorous debate over the bills that had passed or been amended by the committees. A banquet and governor's ball were given that evening.

Saturday afternoon Fairfield's bill, No. 7, passed the House, but did not come up in the Senate. Following an impressive speech by Rafer Johnson, universally known athlete, youth-governor Thurston reviewed for the legislature the bills that had been passed and that he had signed.

Senior-of-the-Month awards, sponsored by Hi-Y and Y-Teens, created a stir of excitement. Nominations were submitted by the student body and selection made by a student-faculty committee. Hi-Y programs proved to be interesting as well as educational. A local clothier discussed the current styles of men's apparel, and advised young men about grooming.

Sergeants Dick Ain and Lane Bush of the National Guard Armory explained the Selective Service Act. Installation was the final meeting. The new officers received the symbol of office from their predecessors.



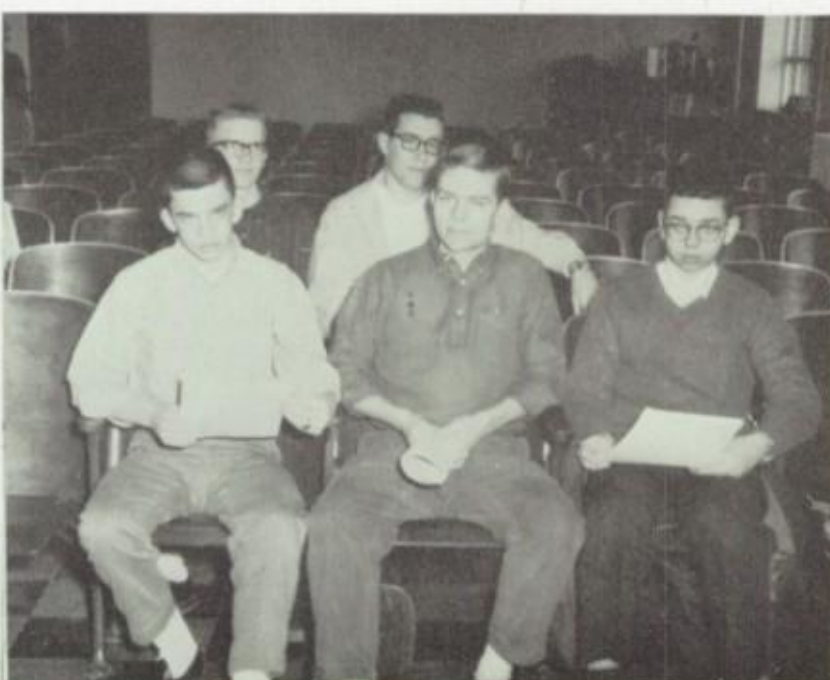
D. Lyons, Sergeant-at-Arms; B. Harper, Sec.; J. Watson, V. Pres.; D. Reed, Pres.; R. Johnson, Treas.; R. McCracken, Chap.

In co-operation with Y-Teens, Hi-Y sponsored Christmas baskets for needy families, and helped present the annual Thanksgiving Vespers. In the spring, plans were made for an early morning breakfast, and attendance at the church of each member's choice.

Hi-Y strives to achieve a spirit of Christian fellowship and brotherhood among its members. It is outstanding in the fact that its basic aims are "to create and extend throughout the community Christian character."



Don and Linda pore over "Senior of the Month" applications.



Model Legislature members prepare for session.

Bookworms Serve the School



FRONT ROW: M. J. Harder, L. Mrogenski, J. Klein, J. Bolt, C. Weidner, M. J. Klepinger, D. Young, M. Daub, S. Beestrum. ROW 2: P. Kurka, D. Hogan, B. McEntee, J. Nelson, J. Krumboltz, S. Ewart, L. Hollander, C. Booth, J. Daub. ROW 3: L. Crile, C. Hiatt, B. McEntee, D. Bonnett, J. Worley, J. Hanson, R. O'Grady, L. Vorhies, C. Teeter, R. Mineart. ROW 4: M. Zimmerman, K. Roberts, J. Hill, P. Thoma, D. Johnson, N. Talbot, K. White, M. C. Shafer, I. Redeker, J. Messer.

"The card goes in this box". This is often said by one of our ambitious student librarians who helps check books in and out everyday.

A general meeting is held every other Wednesday after school with sophomores, juniors, and seniors eligible for membership. They take the responsibility of planning and decorating the library bulletin boards, shelving books, and filing magazines. Also they help get new books ready for circulation.

An annual tea for the faculty and staff of F.H.S. and librarians of the college, public, and junior high libraries was held in November during Book Week.

Several students attended the State Convention in Des Moines this year where Mary Jane Harder was selected State Vice-President of the Student Library Association.

To observe National Library Week, the Ft. Madison Library Club was invited to visit a general meeting.



Librarians devote services to faculty and students.

Speakers Develop Abilities



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The purpose of the F.H.S. Speaker's Club is to serve the school and community by presenting interesting programs and speeches. Each person who is a member is required to take part in a discussion group or choose a selec-

tion for speech contest. The club presented the annual Veteran's Day Assembly for the school on November 10. The members also presented the Brotherhood Assembly in February.

Artists Do Work Backstage

The main function of Stage Craft Club is to control the lighting and staging for all performances on the Fairfield High School stage. These students slave many Tuesday nights preparing for the numerous productions given

by the musical and dramatic departments. Highlights of the year included a trip to Iowa City to see a Shakesperian play and reports to the club on sound effects, staging, lighting, and costuming.



FRONT ROW: K. Bartholow, S. Sloca, S. Kory, G. Morrow, L. Vorhies, L. Snakernberg. ROW 2: R. Rinehart, Pres.; E. Smith, Sec.; S. Rodgers, L. Davis, J. Reynolds, G. Johnson, D. Clingan, S. Whitmore, R. Bartholow.

A-V Boys Maintain Machines



FRONT ROW: D. Letts, D. Douglas, B. Roach, K. Angstead, G. Garrels, K. Crane, L. Carpenter, K. McCarty, L. Miller, D. Van Ness, T. Smith. ROW 2: J. Londquist, Pres.; J. Metz, J. Nelson, J. Mineart, J. McCabe, Vice Pres.; B. Woodburn, D. Woodburn, J. Heston, M. Williams, H. Heckart, M. Garrison, J. Russell, L. Anderson, T. Brobston, Sec.-Treas.; D. Whitaker, D. Vorhies.

The members of the Audio-Visual Club learn the techniques and operations of the film equipment. The members also take the

responsibility of accompanying the school equipment when it is loaned to the community and aid teachers in showing classroom films.

Ticket-takers Brave Weather

In rain, sleet, or snow, the Financial Managers can be found at their posts working with what they like most — money. They work three

seasons — —football, basketball, and wrestling — to earn awards for their services, with the goal of the fourth year award.



M. Ryan, J. Messer, S. Beestrum, N. Nelson, S. Walker, P. Parker, S. Morrison, E. Schlieff, P. Pavey, M. Anderson, S. Ellmaker, S. Champ, J. Reynolds, J. Skirvin.

Hams Talk With the World



FRONT ROW: R. Popejoy, J. Gevock, P. Smith, L. Johnson. ROW 2: C. Teeter, D. Snider, D. Pohren, M. Anderson, T. Carpenter, P. Babcock, R. Drish. ROW 3: D. Ward, R. McCracken, F. Ellmaker, W. Whitaker, G. Lawson, L. Thompson, S. Pacha, R. Leu, J. Metcalf.

Regular meetings became learning sessions as Radio Club members were taught the fundamentals of radio theory. Practicing to improve use of the Morse Code was a task for every member. Radio equipment was explained, and rules and regulations of the Federal Communications Commission were also studied.

The ultimate achievement of Radio Club members is an amateur radio license. The members use practice tapes and when the necessary code speed has been achieved may take a test of electronic theory and practical Morse Code. The Commission requires every operator to have an FCC "Ham" license.

The elation of a novice making his first contact is reward enough for the hours of work and study necessary to pass the examinations. Ray McCracken went beyond the novice and amateur levels to apply for a commercial license.

Monitoring the radio is so important to the members that some of them give up their lunch hours to work for Radio Club.

The concessions from the Trojan Relays helped the members raise money for their various projects. Radio Club helps to develop interest

by providing members with excellent equipment. The experience and knowledge that they gain in this organization may lead to future employment or an enjoyable pastime.



Dale transmits messages.

Owls Give Athletic Banquets

Football and basketball season is a busy time for the twenty members of Girls' Pep Club. Students were met at the stairs with tags of various shapes and sizes cheering their team on to victory. Posters and signs filled the walls in the corridors. All of these "extras" are provided by Girls' Pep Club.

At Homecoming, they made Tommy Trojan's portrait for the boys to run through and a "welcome" sign was displayed in big letters to greet the opposing team.

Skits were presented at various pep assemblies throughout the year. These aroused interest in the coming games and also added a touch of humor to the suspense.

Although Pep Club does create pep and enthusiasm throughout the school, this is not its real purpose. Athletic boys look forward to a banquet sponsored by these girls.

"Autumn Harvest" was the theme of the football banquet held in the fall. The spring banquet carried the theme, "Isle of Paradise." These banquets are held in honor of the athletes, cheerleaders, and financial managers and give them a chance to receive letters, honors, and recognition. The girls put in long hard hours to carry out their chosen theme for these banquets.

To finance such projects, the girls sold concessions at the football and basketball games. Though the weather was warm or cold, rain or snow, the trailing voices of "hot dogs, candy bars" could still be heard. Pep Club also sponsored a dance at which they presented a floor show for entertainment.

The girls of Pep Club attend pep assemblies as a group. They can be identified by their black skirts, white sweaters, orange neck scarves, and owls.



TOP: Speaker's table at fall banquet. BOTTOM: Selling pop takes time and energy.



FRONT ROW: D. Young, M. Estle, V. Pres.; D. Bower, Treas.; L. Sheckler, Pres.; J. Davisson, Sec.; K. Turney. ROW 2: D. Davis, B. Egan, N. Miller, K. Williamson, S. Ewart, B. Allison, B. Brown, C. Kann. ROW 3: D. Gabbert, D. Brown, L. McIntire, P. Thoma, A. Austin, M. Bartholow.

Athletes Honored With Letters



FRONT ROW: B. Blough, R. Hoadley, B. Carmichael, B. Bogner, D. Crandall, D. Reed, Pres.; C. Horras.
ROW 2: B. Tucker, D. Kiger, B. Curtis, T. Haas, K. Rhum, L. Dunbar, B. Richardson.

The focus of this year's activities in Letter Club was upon the formal and informal initiation of new members by the actives. The boys strive to promote a closer relationship between

varsity lettermen of all sports and to set an example to be followed in attaining better sportsmanship.

Playnights Provide Exercise

The purpose of GRA is to provide a wholesome program of physical activities for high school girls, to offer opportunities for leader-

ship and responsibilities, and to stimulate leisure-time activities.



FRONT ROW: M. Miller, fresh-soph. pt. chrm.; R. Fulton, jr.-sr. pt. chrm.; K. Turney, P. Genkinger, R. Mouglin, L. Patton, C. Booth, J. Huffman, M. Beltramea, L. Bates, S. Ellmaker, J. A. Short, V. Parker, M. Downey, S. Blough, J. Davisson, M. J. Klepinger, S. Vorhies, L. Bailey, D. Young, R. White. ROW 2: R. O'Grady, Pres.; L. Clough, C. Carter, J. Whitaker, J. A. Wade, C. Teeter, M. Mineart, C. Clingan, J. McIntire, M. S. Martin, C. Burns, N. Wolfe, S. Reid, S. Morrison, N. Nelson, G. Lamm, K. Boxell, J. Boldt, K. Bartholow, J. Manning, J. Whitaker, J. Worley, K. Vorhies, C. Kiger, M. J. Harder. ROW 3: M. Bartholow, Sec. Treas.; J. Pohren, D. Popejoy, C. Kaska, L. Smith, M. Sherman, C. Hiatt, V. Wisecarver, B. Smith, D. Cole, H. Fiebelkorn, D. Zillman, S. Clark, B. Dimmitt, C. Vorhies, B. Allison, C. Rauscher, S. Wolfe, J. Fulton, E. Barker, L. Stagers, P. TeBockhorst, L. Fulton, P. Roberts, D. Johnson. ROW 4: P. Kurka, V.-Pres.; R. Wilkinson, M. Estle, J. Hanson, J. Waugh, J. Larson, M. C. Shafer, J. Diers, J. McGraw, M. Jeffrey, B. Smith, G. Innis, S. Howard, C. Barton, J. Larson, L. McIntire, S. Nelson, K. Smithburg, S. McCreedy, L. Waugh, C. Weston, J. Hudgel, D. Huth, J. Enders, J. Adkins, S. Fishel, N. Talbot.

School Spirit Receives Boost



FRONT ROW: S. Ridgeway, B. Blough, J. Parsons, J. McIntire, C. Vorhies. BACK ROW: P. Shepherd, L. Bailey, S. Fishel, K. Vorhies, K. Roberts, K. Davis.

"Come on you kids, yell!" scream the Cheerleaders. Twelve peppy girls perfected old cheers and introduced new ones for the benefit of the student body.

The Cheerleaders sacrificed time and effort as they practiced long hours under the helpful eye of Miss Virginia Zeigler, their sponsor. Leading cheers on gritty, freshly cindered track or on a hard wooden floor, they helped stimulate the Trojans to victory.

Many rousing pep assemblies planned by the Cheerleaders were held. The help of Pep Club, Clown Band, and guest speakers was enlisted to make them varied and enthusiastic.

New black, white, and orange pleated skirts and black letter weskits were worn this year.

The Trojans were aided at out of town games by the Cheerleaders as they faithfully sold tickets to go on the bus before the games; and at the games as they kept the team's supporters alert, responsive, and in a good humor by their vibrant cheers and good nature.

From the moment the school song rang out to the second the game ended, the Cheerleaders were exerting energy and fire to keep the school spirit burning.

Impressions of a school are often formed as the result of cheerleaders and our's represented us well.



Cheering the Trojans to victory.

Reporters Search for News



FRONT ROW: L. Bates, P. Thoma, Asst. Editor; S. Sloca, Editor; A. Austin, typist. ROW 2: J. Whitaker, S. Beestrup, I. Fleagle, B. Egan, C. Hiatt, C. Kiger, typist; J. A. Wade, S. Williams. ROW 3: W. French, J. Genkinger, T. Baker, E. Smith, J. Reynolds.

"Is your head finished" is a question often heard on alternate Mondays by staff members of TROY BANNER. The who, what, when, and why of Fairfield High School life is reported every other week. The young journalists spend much time working on features, articles, and columns during Monday activity periods and after-school meetings. Our school paper has much prestige for it informs the townspeople and parents about the many facts of school life. The school page has appeared every other week in the FAIRFIELD DAILY LEDGER.

Individual staff members received various honors. Steve Sloca was chosen President of the Iowa High School Press Association. Bill French and Dave Despain were honored in the Sigma Delta Chi Journalism contest, and were thus able to attend Veisha Days at Iowa State University.

Beginning journalists learn what headlines, banners, ears, and point-size type mean in the newspaper world. The reporters strive hard for by-lines. These are achieved by being accurate and punctual in meeting deadlines, displaying good journalistic style, and by being comprehensive. These reporters — a combination of sophomores, juniors, and seniors — do the leg work necessary in publishing a paper. They first make interviews, then write the article, and typists prepare the final copy for the LEDGER.



Editor Steve helps staff on a busy work night.

We Create Future Memories



SEATED: C. Hiatt, L. Hollander, J. Klein, B. Harper, B. Brown, L. Sheckler, N. Wolfe. STANDING: S. Ewart, L. Vorhies, R. Smart, K. Norton, P. Daggett, D. Switzer.

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It is considered an honor to be elected to QUILL staff, but it also carries a great responsibility. As a permanent link between the school and community, the QUILL must represent school life to the fullest extent. This year the staff has tried to publish a yearbook of which each student may be proud.

Each phase of school life is represented in a special section: Organizations, Fine Arts, Sports, Traditions, Personnel. Overall responsibility for the QUILL was placed on the shoulders of the co-editors.

Applications for the staff were made in the spring by members of the junior class, and from these the faculty journalism committee and the editors chose the staff.

Work began early in the summer as the seniors started preparing the book and doing much

of the planning that is needed before the actual publishing of the annual.

In the fall, junior class members were chosen from applications to assist the senior staff members. These assistants, or Penscratchers, were then assigned to help staff members with their respective divisions. Although the seniors made the major decisions, such as theme, cover, color, and dedication; the Penscratchers offered many valuable ideas and did their share of the work.

As the school grows, so does the annual. Eight pages were added to it this year. Due to this increase, the staff had to work harder, both in financing and actual copy preparation.

Ten staff members, accompanied by their sponsor, Miss Louise Messer, attended the National Scholastic Press Association conven-

Penscratchers Give Assistance

tion held in Chicago over Thanksgiving vacation. They stayed at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, where the sessions were held. The trip was beneficial to the individuals and the staff as a whole as many valuable ideas were gained which could be applied to this year's annual. Several other conferences were attended during the year to increase the staff's understanding and perspective. These included: the Convention of the Iowa High School Press Association in Iowa City, year-book conference at Augustana College, and a regional conference held at Parsons College.

Regular "QUILL" nights opened with a general session at which time the entire staff met to discuss problems, and to make decisions which were necessary. This gave an opportunity for each division to present its problems and questions to the entire staff, and to make decisions concerning the book in general. Individual section work followed as staff members and Penscratchers decided picture schedules, worked on write-ups, organized material, and did other necessary details.

Staff members and Penscratchers could be seen in the fall taking orders for Christmas cards and wrappings to provide a share of the income. Each member was given a certain quota to sell, whether working alone or with a partner. The call of "ice cold pop" could be heard at home football and basketball games as they attempted to earn even more money. The staff annually sponsors



Classes section prepare panels.

the Sweetheart Dance, one of the highlights of the year. Selling advertising on sports programs, and in the QUILL completed the money-making efforts of the staff.

The difference was evident between the beginning journalists in the fall and the veterans at the end of the year. Such terms as end-sheets, final copy, engravings, dummies, and letterpress became common-place as the QUILL neared its deadline and staff members stepped up their pace to complete the year-book.



SEATED: S. Beestrum, M. Zimmerman. STANDING: M. J. Klepinger, N. Singley, P. Kurka, J. Hanson, B. Crandall, M. Estle, R. Maple, S. Rodgers, J. Evans, B. Davis.

FINE ARTS



The Music and Dramatic departments of F.H.S. offer each student the opportunity to round out the cultural side of his education. Through individual and group participation in concerts, plays, and variety shows he gains an appreciation of the fine arts which he can enjoy for the rest of his life. Thus, he has secured the second key — GRACIOUS LIVING.



Citizens of Kwimperville Are

CAST

Toby KwimperRick Smart
Pop KwimperSteve Sloca
Morristown KwimperLynda Bates
South Orange KwimperBetty Blough
Holly SmithSusan Ewart
The Prop GirlsDixie Hogan, Jane Nelson
Mr. H. Arthur KingDavid Switzer
Alicia ClaypooleJudy Klein
The Queen BeeJudith Parsons
AlTom Baker
CarmineJack Mallonee
Blackie ZottaNorman Hendricks
The Stick ManMark Schanfeldt
Gas Station AttendantGary Garrels
State TrooperGary Garrels
Dump Truck DriverBill French
A FishermanPaul Daggett
Mr. and Mrs. BrownBill French, Loretta Crile
The Tax CollectorJohn Drap
Mr. and Mrs. JenkinsMary Carol Shafer, Ellis Smith
GamblersBob Fligg, Patti Smith, Patti Shepherd, Gary Garrels, Jim Reynolds
HoodsLee Coil, Marty Dougherty
Townspeople and TouristsMarlene Beltramea, Bob Fligg, Gary Garrels, Connie Hiatt, Linda Sheckler, Jim Reynolds, Nadine Wolfe

CREW

Supervising DirectorMr. Robert Glocke
Stage ManagerRick Bartholow
LightingKaren Bartholow, Shan Rodgers, Ellis Smith
Set DesignStage Craft Club
Special Effects of CasinoDick Rinehart
Sound EffectsEllis Smith
PropertiesJanet Messer, Chairman



TOP: The Prop Girls prepare the next scene.
MIDDLE: The Kwimpers gaze with pride at their sign.
BOTTOM: Primitive Toby impresses Miss Claypoole.

Characterized by Senior Class

"You've got to out-think the government", says Pop Kwimper, head of one of the strangest families ever seen — "because where the government is weak, is in thinking." After all of the years of receiving various forms of government relief and compensation benefits, Pop never thinks of himself as part of the "public", but as a vital necessity to the functioning of the government. While the good-looking son, Toby, is awakening to the fact that Holly Smith, the family's permanent "baby-sitter", is developing into a stunning young woman, Pop is trying his best to co-operate with everything the government wants to do.

As the curtain opens, this wacky, unusual family has just run out of gas traveling an unfinished government highway. As they are setting up their primitive homesite, trouble begins to develop when Mr. King of the Department of Public Improvement, wants the Kwimpers moved out — at once! But faithful old Pop "whoops up" a state law which he proclaims gives his family squatter's rights. (Even if there isn't such a law, Pop figures there should be). Being quite confused and seemingly flustered, King counters with an attractive Welfare Supervisor named Alicia Claypoole, to gather evidence against the primitive settlers.

However, Miss Claypoole is quite impressed by Toby's masculine charm, and once again the government is foiled. Meanwhile, tolerant Holly, the real backbone of this seemingly impossible family, is aching her heart out for young Toby, who just won't think of her as feminine.

The family is plagued by more demanding government officials, challenged by social workers, and threatened by gangsters as the Queen Bee and her gang attempt to set up their gambling casino nearby. Despite these conflicts, the innocently delightful Kwimpers emerge successfully. Holly's increasing love for Toby reaches a triumphant climax. Without quite realizing it, the Kwimpers become the founding citizens of Kwimperville!

An interesting sidelight throughout the play was the appearance of the diligent working prop girls. Because the curtain was never closed for scene changing, these girls set up the unique stage properties in full view of the audience. The special scenery and lighting effects were in the hands of the supervising stage managers and members of Stage Craft Club.



TOP RIGHT: Holly's love for Toby triumphs.
BOTTOM LEFT: Toby outsmarts the Queen Bee.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Kwimperville citizens come to order.

Class of 1963 Study Costumes



Tom anxiously awaits his cue.



Ellis prepares to pull next curtain.

CAST

Honorable Reader	Jon Bowermaster
Property Men	Dave Despain, Roger Droz
His Excellency Wang Yun	Pat Carl
Madam Wang, his wife	Carol Clingan
Su, the Dragon General	John Genkinger
Wei, the Tiger General	John Drap
Golden Stream	Anne Austin
Silver Stream	Connie Kiger
Precious Stream	Sammy Williams
Her Maid	Barbara Syfert
Hsieh Ping-Kuel	Ellis Smith
Princess of the Western Religion	JoAnn Wade
Ma Ta, Kiang Hai, her aides de camp	Rick Hoadley, Lyle Dunbar
Maids to the Princess	Judy Nihart, Karen White
General Mu	Tom Baker
Minister of Foreign Affairs	Yukio Dewaga
Wang Yun's Attendants	Danella Young, Stephanie Beestrum
Suitors	Skip Easton, Ron Watson, Fred Hunt
Soldiers	Ron Watson, Fred Hunt



Shan adjusts dimmer on beams.



Danella becomes a Chinese maiden.

and Customs for Chinese Play

The beauty of Chinese costume and tradition came to life on the evening of May 11, when the junior class presented a colorful fantasy of the Orient, entitled "Lady Precious Stream." This drama, translated by Dr. S. I. Hsiung, is developed in the manner of the ancient Chinese theatre, which characterizes no stage settings, but obligates the audience's imagination to set the realism of scenery and stage props.

This enchanting play tells the romantic story of the young Chinese maiden named Lady Precious Stream. The third daughter of His Excellency Wang Yun, Precious Stream, loved the humble gardener, Hsiesh Ping-Kuei, too well to suit her noble birth. Since his daughter has reached the marital age of sixteen, Prime Minister Wang Yun is determined to choose a dignified son-in-law from the greatest of nobility and so marry off his last daughter. But Lady Precious Stream has developed a mind and will of her own fancy.

His Excellency, a middle-aged man who has always found life easy and happy, is the strict master of his home and rules with an iron hand. Being a prominent statesman in the history of government, he finds it much easier to rule a nation than a family. Madam, his wife, is a kindly lady of uncertain age, who in the eyes of her children seems to be one hundred years old, appears to her husband as a mere child. Their eldest son-in-law, Su, the Dragon General, is a famous warrior only because he can win battles over the enemy's general. Their second son-in-law Wei, the Tiger's General, is also a famous warrior because of mere luck, although it would be impossible to find a worse soldier. He knows almost nothing and does even less, but can talk to endless heights and consequently has become famous. The three daughters of the family are very charming and exotic young ladies, all that is except the heroine, Lady Precious Stream. By the simple Chinese custom of tossing an embroidered ball among her eligible suitors to determine the bridegroom, she gets her gardener.

She is promptly regarded as a disgrace by her rich, regal relatives, who resolve to completely ignore her. Precious Stream goes with her new husband to live in a cave at the top of a hill, vowing never to return to her father's household unless she can do so as a gallant lady of wealth.

After eighteen hard years, the "tables are turned", and Hsieh Ping-Kuei, now the King of the Western regions, and his precious Queen, determine the judgment against her harsh relatives. The good are rewarded, the bad are punished, and the delighted F.H.S. Chinese actors bring to a close their distinguished performance of an old Chinese story.



TOP: Honorable reader narrates for the audience.

MIDDLE: Lady Precious Stream bows before her regal relatives.

BOTTOM: Director and cast practice stage maneuvers.

Sophs Develop Dramatic Talent



Fresh originality and sparkling dialogue combined to make the sophomore plays a stunning success. Enthusiastic sophomores gained valuable training in play directing, designing of sets, and lighting affects, and learned the financial responsibilities as well as the technical aspects of stage productions. Through the portrayals of many different and vivid characters they gained knowledge in fundamental principles of acting. They dramatized a comedy, a drama, and a farce.

"BEWARE THE BEAR"

A hilarious comedy by Margaret Cravy with the setting in a girl's summer camp.

Elaine	Carol Barton
Flip	Sandy Robinson
Kim	Maxine Switzer
Little Allergy	Pam Genkinger
Monk	Shirley Crandall
Mrs. Tuttle	Chris Carter
Spooch	Karla Roberts
The Intruder	Robert Tucker

"THE RUNNING TIDE"

Jay Reid Gould's gripping drama which characterizes two sisters who live in a secluded light-house.

Rachel	Nancy Miller
Minica	Kate Williamson
Amos Lamb	John Briggs
John Agate	Dave Despaign

"SHOEMAKER'S WIFE"

This sparkling farce, by David Thompson, takes place in Medieval times.

Hans	Douglas Raymond
Fritz	Kipp Crane
The Wife	Jean Whitaker

TOP: Spooch and Monk are dismayed at sight of "burglar."
MIDDLE: Over-wrought Rachel begs to be set free.
BOTTOM: "Kill him" urges the teasing wife.

Frosh Learn Acting Techniques

Vivid variety and unique features characterized the annual Freshman Follies. The gay evening of delightful entertainment was portrayed in the fields of acting and specialty entertainments.

"Georgy-Porgy", a one-act comedy unfolds around the character of George. A hilarious and unbelievable jumble in George's household surrounds the conflicts as to who is going to take whom to the New Year's dance. The cast for this amusing comedy by James Reach was as follows:

Georgie Spinnit	Larry Pettit
Mrs. Hazel Spinnit	Sue Sloca
Tessie	Elizabeth Barker
Ted Spinnit	Larry Garrels
Dorthea Spinnit	Roxie White

Hugh Cameron	Pete Beestrum
Millie Spinnit	Marcia Rice
Mamie Marmeister	Alice Perrenoud

Marquerite Galliens play "Date With a Jaguar" centers around Greg Hutton and the problems he encounters to date pretty young Jean Nielson, whose meddling parent's refuse to overlook the seemingly "hot-rod" appearance Greg portrays with his flashy Jaguar. Members of the diligent-working cast were these:

Jean Nielson	Mary Miller
Vera Nielson	Mary Downey
Mrs. Nielson	Beth Allison
Mr. Nielson	Tim Tullis
Greg Hutton	Mike Caris
Grandma Biddle	Kathy Boxell



TOP: Dancing ability demonstrated by Sue Ann and Vicky.
BOTTOM: Mr. Nielson introduces Grandma Biddle.

TOP: The Elite Dance Band gives performance.
BOTTOM: Preparations completed for New Year's Eve Dance.

"The Ugly Duckling" Blossoms

CAST

The King	Rick Smart
The Queen	Susan Ewart
The Princess Camilla	Betty Blough
The Chancellor	Steve Sloca
Dulcibella	Anne Austin
Prince Simon	Ellis Smith
Carlo	Tom Baker

The whimsical satire, "The Ugly Duckling" offered a delightful challenge to the Thespian actors as they dramatized the story-book fantasy by A. A. Milne.

As the curtain goes up, the King, a character of high esteem, is asleep on his throne scheming to find a husband for his "ugly" daughter, Princess Camilla. His Excellency, the Chancellor, enters and awakens His Majesty to discuss the forth-coming marriage of Camilla to Prince Simon. The plot thickens as her Royal Highness enters the Throne Room, nagging her complaints at her poor hen-pecked husband. The King and Queen in their vain attempts to find a royal suitor for their young daughter, overlook the fact that drab Camilla is really a charming young Princess, in spite of her plain clothes and fair appearance. After moments of contemplating, the Royal Party decide to have harmless Dulcibella, the Princess's lady-in-waiting, exchange identities and pose as the Princess. Dulcibella, beautiful but dumb, portrays her love-role to the supposed Prince Simon, not realizing he is really Carlo, the Prince's attendant.

In the meantime Camilla and Prince Simon, a very ordinary-looking man in rather dusty clothes, meet by chance in the castle corridor. Each unaware that the other is not the humble attendant, but the Royal Pair, exchange greetings. After a spirited conversation, both come to the realization that they are truly meant for one another. Aware of the fact, they reveal their identities and decide to keep pretending for the sake of the King and Queen.

A lesson for all is to be gained from this satire—personal appearance is not a dominating factor to one's happiness.

The cast was rewarded for its performance with a superior rating at district contest and advanced to the State Speech Contest in Grinnell to receive an excellent rating.



TOP: His Excellency, the Chancellor, proclaims the decree.
MIDDLE: The Royal Couple brood over their "ugly" daughter.
BOTTOM: Costumes transform Thespian actors.

Honors Come for Hard Work



Mounting stage fright and frigid excitement prevailed as the speech and dramatics students awaited their big moment — the chance to perform their perfected speeches and readings before critical judges at the State Speech Contest. Home eliminations were held to determine who would represent Fairfield High School in each of the ten categories at the district contest which was held at Albia. Our enthusiastic contestants earned a total of sixteen individual division one ratings and thus advanced to the State Speech Contest, sponsored by the Iowa Speech Association, held in the Grinnell High School on March 30-31. Contestants were given a rating according to their established poise, distinct pronunciation, and audience contact.

Those contestants winning top honors at the state finals were Anne Austin in original oratory, Dave Despain in radio speaking, Steve Sloca in original oratory, and Kate Williamson, in oratorical declamation. Susan Ewart was given an outstanding actress award for her performance as the Queen in the Thespian one-act play "The Ugly Duckling."

On April 12 and 14 the Iowa High School Forensics League state finals were held at the University of Iowa with Fairfield entering Samantha Williams, Pat Carl, Dave Despain, and Steve Sloca, who had won the right to participate by winning honors at the district meet held in Davenport.

Last year's Thespian contest play "In the Suds" was entered in the Drake Play Festival on April 14. At the festival there was one judge to criticize plays from the state of Iowa, according to superior, excellent, fair, or poor ratings. F.H.S.'s play received an excellent rating.

TOP: D. Despain, B. French, Sue Sloca, L. Pettit.
 SECOND: K. Williamson, S. Crandall.
 THIRD: A. Austin, T. Baker, S. Sloca.
 BOTTOM LEFT: (Seated): S. Blough, I. Fleagle. (Standing) J. Bowermaster, R. McCracken.
 BOTTOM RIGHT: P. Carl and S. Williams leave for Forensic finals in Iowa City.



Extra Rehearsals Help Band



FRONT ROW: L. McIntire, J. A. Harden, D. Young, C. Biles. ROW 2: B. Egan, S. McCreedy, J. Dunbar, R. Metz, C. Carter, J. Whitaker, D. Johnson, C. Govey, S. Swanson. ROW 3: T. Carpenter, N. Singley, D. Billingsley, A. Perrenoud, S. Morrison, S. Lauderman, D. Black, B. Curtis, S. Dimmitt, D. Rupp, C. Clingan, D. Grinstead, M. Morrow. ROW 4: P. Smith, J. A. Wade, D. Carpenter, D. White, M. C. Shafer, L. Hollander, R. Bonnett, B. Bower, R. Hollander, W. Whitaker, B. Prince, B. Crandall. STANDING: L. Hanshaw, J. Genkinger, J. Bowermaster, R. McCracken, S. Pacha, B. Bloomquist.

A variety of talented and musically-inclined students made-up the hardworking F.H.S. instrumental department. "Crash, boom, forward, march", was the familiar sound as the Fairfield High School Marching Band stepped into its unique routines and snappy marches. This colorful group, displaying their orange and black uniforms, provided an added feature to the half-time entertainment during the football season. The goal of perfection was achieved by sincere efforts in extra evening rehearsals, outside of the usual practices. The highlight of the marching band season came when Fairfield was host to the Southeast Iowa Marching Band Contest. Several band members presented individual solos and the whole band performed a difficult routine for which it received a superior rating. The routine included a characterization of "Gunsmoke", featuring Samantha Williams as "Kitty", John Drap as "Chester", Ron Townsend as "Matt Dillon", and Roy Shafer as the villain.

As the school year advanced, the Marching Band became the Fairfield High Concert Band. One of the goals for which the concert band worked was the Winter Concert, presented before the school and also for the public at a later date. The program included not only

band numbers, but several soloists and ensembles. The curtain opened with a gala fanfare taken from "A Civil War Rhapsody", followed by the spirited march arrangement of "Elmira". Changing the pace was a trombone solo featuring Roxie Bonnett. Other band numbers included excerpts from the Wagner opera "Die Meistersinger", and the beautiful "Theme from Exodus." The brass sextet, composed of Carol Clingan, Bob Crandall, Roger Maple, Marilyn Peck, Danny Rupp, and Dana White, played "Modern Mood." Continuing the program were "Foxen's Glen" and the well-known "Greensleeves" played by the band. "Nadine" was a saxophone solo by Sue Morrison. Slowing down the pace were "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor" and "Suite Celtica."

If you were in the hall some time after candy bars had been distributed, you were bound to be approached by one, or two, or maybe a dozen band members, begging you to buy at least one candy bar. The selling of personalized candy bars as well as season tickets marked the money making projects to help finance the band trips for all members.

Great plans were made and many hours of hard work were spent in preparation for the

Achieve Harmony and Balance



FRONT ROW: R. Salts, G. Innis, M. Perry, S. Wolfe. **ROW 2:** M. Peck, T. Maddix, L. Benn, S. Martin, J. Worley, R. Johnson, A. Austin. **ROW 3:** D. Popejoy, V. Parker, S. Porter, F. Diers, G. Robinson, J. Evans, J. Pohren, G. Carter, C. Cross, J. Krumboltz, R. Ingalls, L. Bates. **ROW 4:** B. Bogner, T. Mrogenski, J. Brown, L. Peck, C. Hoskins, S. Robinson, G. Hining, R. White, M. Rice, J. Hudgel, J. Nihart. **STANDING:** M. Zimmerman, R. Brown, G. Rizer, J. Drap, S. Ewart.

Southeast Six Conference Band Festival which was to have been held in Ft. Madison. When the scheduled day arrived, it became necessary to cancel the trip because of heavy snow conditions.

The final concert of the year was given on the evening of April 12, 1962. The curtain was raised as the band played "On Parade." After a short narration, Nancy Singley played a saxophone solo, "Moderne." A musical account of the Civil War, "A Civil War Rhapsody" was followed by a flute solo, "Rondo Capriccioso" by Donna Bower. "Trio For Three Clarinets" was done by the clarinet trio composed of Anne Austin, Greg Carter, and Roger Johnson. A gay assortment of Irish melodies, "Irish Folk Tunes" preceded a selection, "Clarinet Polka", by JoAnn Short on the bell lyre. The flute trio delighted the audience with a "Sonata For Three Flutes." Forming this trio were Jean Ann Harden, Carol Biles, and Danella Young. A popular show-tune, "Camelot" followed. Another small ensemble, the mixed woodwind trio, played "Trio in G Minor." The lively tune of "Drummers Madness", a percussion novelty, set the pace for the entire band. Following this was a tympany drum solo by John Drap, "The Downfall of Paris." A touch of Spanish flavor

was added to the program with "Gallito." The band closed with "High Society" and our national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner."

The final big event of the year was the State Music Contest in Davenport held on April 27 and 28. The following participants were entered as soloists: Roxie Bonnett, trombone; Susan Ewart and John Drap, tympany; Jon Bowermaster and Butch Bloomquist, snare drum; Jo Ann Short and Linda Hanshaw, bell lyre; Danny Rupp, trumpet; Tom Carpenter, bassoon; Donna Bower and Loretta McIntire, flute; and Nancy Singley, saxophone.

Also entering were the drum ensemble: Kenny Norton, Butch Bloomquist, Ray McCracken, Jon Bowermaster, and Ron Brown; flute trio A: Danella Young, Carol Clingan, and Jean Ann Harden; flute trio B: Susan Wolfe, Loretta McIntire, and Brenda Dimmitt; flute quartet: Gail Innis, Judy Dunbar, Mary Ann Perry, and Loretta McIntire; Brass sextet: Carol Clingan, Bob Crandall, Roger Maple, Marilyn Peck, Danny Rupp, and Dana White; Clarinet Trio A: Roger Johnson, Anne Austin, and Greg Carter; Clarinet Trio B: Cheryl Burns, Sandy Martin, and Renee Ingalls; and Woodwind Trio: Donna Bower, Tom Carpenter, and Barbara Egan.

Marchers Perform at Halftime



B. Smith, C. Kiger, S. Crandall, C. Kennedy, M. J. Klepinger, J. Davisson, L. Patton, P. Denney, V. Wise-carver, P. Thoma.

A very important element of the marching band is the baton twirlers. During half-time at football games these high-stepping strutters led the band through its complicated routines. As the school year advanced, flag swingers and twirlers entertained the basketball fans with half-time performances. These girls also served as usherettes for Concert Band programs. The Band, led by drum majorette Kathryn Gamrath, pictured at right, and the baton twirlers, marched its way to a Division I rating in the Southeast District Contest.



Ensembles Arouse School Pride



FRONT ROW: D. Carpenter, S. Beestrum, R. Johnson, M. Ryan, D. White. ROW 2: G. Rizor, C. Kiger, D. Bower, J. A. Harden, B. Crandall. ROW 3: D. Rinehart, P. Thoma, M. Zimmerman, K. Gamrath, K. Vorhies.

MADRIGAL

One of the most outstanding small ensembles in the choral music department is the Madrigal. The members are chosen because of their voice blend and tone quality. This select group strives in every way to achieve its goal of singing the very best of secular music.

The highlight of the year came when Madrigal was selected as the only high school vocal ensemble to sing before the National Music Educator's Association in Chicago, March 18-20.

CLOWN BAND

A student's pulse quickens as he enters a pep assembly. He is greeted with the chants of cheerleaders accompanied by the clamor of the Pep Band. This spirited musical group is a vital factor in creating enthusiasm for our teams. Roger Johnson and Gene Rizor lead this group which practices on Friday mornings. One of the traditional duties of the band is to lead the Homecoming parade to Central Park.

FRONT ROW: J. Bowermaster, K. Norton, G. Rizor, R. McCracken, J. Genkinger. ROW 2: T. Carpenter, R. Johnson, G. Carter, J. Evans. ROW 3: D. Grinstead, G. Robinson, D. Rupp, D. Carpenter, D. White. ROW 4: R. Wade, R. Maple, B. Crandall.



Choral Department Aspires to



FRONT ROW: M. Ryan, S. Beestrum, B. Syfert, L. Bates, B. Blough, J. Davisson, J. Evans, D. Raymond, B. French, D. Denney. ROW 2: N. Wolfe, J. Hanson, N. Hunt, B. Brown, G. Leu, L. Dunbar, D. Miller, B. Bogner, O. Brown, K. Vorhies. ROW 3: H. Brereton, N. Miller, D. Bower, L. Hollander, K. Gamrath, D. Cole, R. Watson, N. Ewart, T. Baker, B. Crandall. ROW 4: L. Watts, P. Smith, M. Zimmerman, L. Crile, M. C. Shafer, D. White, R. Langner, P. Carl, R. Wade, R. Maple.

Continually striving for membership in the a Capella Choir best describes the members of Girl's Glee Club, Freshman Chorus, and Mixed Chorus. These hard-working groups gain valuable knowledge and experience during the year through an avid study of famous composers and compositions. In the spring, members of these groups try out for the Choir and a limited number become a part of the eighty-member group.

The entire vocal music department is served

by faithful accompanists, who are sometimes given little recognition for their efforts. This year's hard-working accompanists were the following: Donna Bower, Pat Thoma, Karla Roberts, Gail Innis, Holly Fiebelkorn, Dianne Anderson, June Schneider, Christine Rauscher, John Turner, and Marilee Manning.

The choir initiated the year by hosting the annual Southeast-Six Music Festival. A representative choir from each school performed in the morning for the constructive criticism of



All-State Quartet: G. Rizor, R. Meyers, D. Bower, C. Kiger, K. Gamrath, P. Thoma, D. White, K. Vorhies.



All-State Quartet: D. Carpenter, J. Genkinger, M. Ryan, M. Harder, B. Blough, S. Beestrum, B. Crandall, S. Savage.

Heights of Musical Perfection



FRONT ROW: Y. Degawa, B. Tucker, D. Rupp, K. Norton, L. Heghin, K. Roberts, C. Booth, S. Dimmitt, M. Peck, J. A. Harden. ROW 2: F. Hunt, D. Martin, D. Campbell, B. Reynolds, J. Mineart, C. Clingan, K. Davis, S. Kurtz, M. J. Harder, S. Williams. ROW 3: B. Curtis, R. Johnson, R. Hoadley, H. Stever, G. Rizer, P. Kurka, N. Singley, C. Hiatt, J. Worley, S. Fishel. ROW 4: S. Savage, J. Mallonee, J. Emonin, D. Rinehart, J. Genkinger, D. Carpenter, C. Kiger, A. Austin, B. Curtis, I. Redeker.

Dr. Daniel Moe of the State University of Iowa. The rest of the day was spent in vigorous practice in preparation for the evening's performance, when the choirs were joined for a mass concert.

In October, seven quartets auditioned in Centerville for the All-State Chorus, of which four were accepted. On Thanksgiving Day the sixteen excited students traveled to Des Moines. Friday and Saturday were spent in rehearsal for the program presented Saturday night.

The vocal music department presented its annual Christmas program on December 19th. The program began with "Carols of the Nations", sung by the Freshman Chorus, Mixed Chorus, and Girls' Glee Club. These groups were followed by various small ensembles, singing other familiar Christmas numbers. In the final part of the program, more difficult sacred songs were sung by the a Capella Choir, with the theme, "The Kindly Star." At the first of this portion, large candles were set up at the sides of the stage. A net curtain, resembling stained glass windows, hung in front of the Choir. Soon this curtain was drawn, and strange and beautiful effects were achieved by use of colored lighting and white clouds on a curtain behind the Choir. During the singing of the final number, "Silent Night", the audience was impressed at the

sight of the Christmas star shining above the heads of the Choir members. The department's final presentation of the year was the Spring Concert in May.

Each year, an executive council is elected by Choir members to prepare for the many activities of the Choir. This year, Gene Rizer was elected president; Kent Vorhies, vice-president; Ned Ewart, secretary; and Kenny Norton, treasurer. Other members who served on the Council were Barbara Curtis, Fred Hunt, Nancy Miller, and Betty Blough.



SEATED: K. Vorhies, F. Hunt, N. Miller.
STANDING: G. Rizer, K. Norton, B. Curtis, B. Blough, N. Ewart.

Sweet Memories Recreated

Dreams and memories were revived as the choral department recreated the past sixty years through music. "Pop Music from the 1900's" was the theme for the "Winter Varieties of 1961."

The first decade, 1900-1910, recalled to mind such songs as "Shine", "Ida", and "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now." Carol Clingan added to the variety with her solo "Bill Bailey."

It was at this time that the waltz was becoming prominent.

To represent the era of the 1910's, Linda Crawford sang "You Made Me Love You.", and Stephanie Beestrum reminisced with "A Good Man is Hard to Find." Pat Thoma played a piano solo, "Saint Louis Blues." "Dark Town Strutter's Ball" and "When You Wore a Tulip" plus the dance, the Turkey Trot, all helped revive memories of this period.

The dance crazes which became popular in the "Roaring Twenties" were the Shimmy, Soft Shoe, Lindy Hop, and the Charleston. Karen Davis and Dan Carpenter sang a duet, "You Were Meant for Me." Tim Tullis's impersonation of Will Rogers and a solo, "I'll See You in My Dreams" by Nancy Miller brought to mind nostalgic recollections. Several small ensembles sang "Linger Awhile", "Bye, Bye, Blues" and "Singing in the Rain."

Opening the 1930 era were two favorites, "Red Sails in the Sunset" and "Three Little Fishes." Recalling these depression years were three soloists — Bob Reynolds doing "I'm an Old Cowhand"; Dana White, "I've Got Plenty of Nuttin'" and Kathy Gamrath closed the decade with "Zing! Went the Strings of My Heart."

Calling to mind the era of the '40's were several chorus groups with such songs as "They're Either Too Young or Too Old", "Hi! Neighbor", "Sentimental Journey", "Cruising Down the



TOP: Dana sings "I've Got Plenty of Nuttin.'" "MIDDLE LEFT: Russ' "Exodus" stirs audience. MIDDLE RIGHT: "It's a Most Unusual Day" for Donna. BOTTOM LEFT: Steph says "A Good Man is Hard to Find." BOTTOM SECOND: Zing! went the strings of Kathy's heart. BOTTOM THIRD: "I'll See You in My Dreams" says Nancy. BOTTOM RIGHT: Karen and Dan sing to each other.

Through Music of Our Century

River" and "Gospel Boogie." Kathy Turney and Norman Hendricks demonstrated the modern jitterbug. Three old favorites were sung by soloists — "Blues in the Night" by Barbara Syfert; David Denny singing "A Dream is a Wish Your Heart Makes" and Donna Bower doing "It's a Most Unusual Day."

The "Fabulous Fifties" were opened by a well-known tune "Autumn Leaves", followed by a popular dance, the Stroll. The Fairfield High Dance Band played "High Society", preceding a hilarious "Music Man" pantomime, "Piano Lesson", by Anne Austin, Connie Kiger, and Danella Young. The remainder of the 1950's were recreated by "Thank Heaven for Little Girls" and "Love and Marriage." Jack Mallonee played a variety of organ medleys.

Ending this era was a solo by Russ Myers, "Exodus Song."

The Choir presented the finale, a medley of songs, from Broadway hits. "America", "Make Someone Happy", and "Camelot" were sung with various routines. The boys paid a tribute to "Maria" and the girls answered with "Hey! Look Me Over." "I Could Have Danced All Night" and "Everything's Coming up Roses" were the final selections.

As the evening's entertainment drew to a close, our thoughts were turned to the people who had made this production possible. Writers of the script were Belinda Brown and Mary Carol Shafer, with Jim Watson as narrator. The Executive Council planned and carried out the program for the entire show. Without the lighting effects produced by the

Stage Craft Club and Mr. Bob Glocke, the show would not have been a success.

Various groups participating in the entertainment were Boy's Quartet, Madrigal II, Double Mixed Quartet and Girls' Sextette from the Choir, and Freshman Boys' Ensemble, Mixed Choruses, Girls' Glee Club, Freshman Choruses, and Freshman Girls' Ensemble.



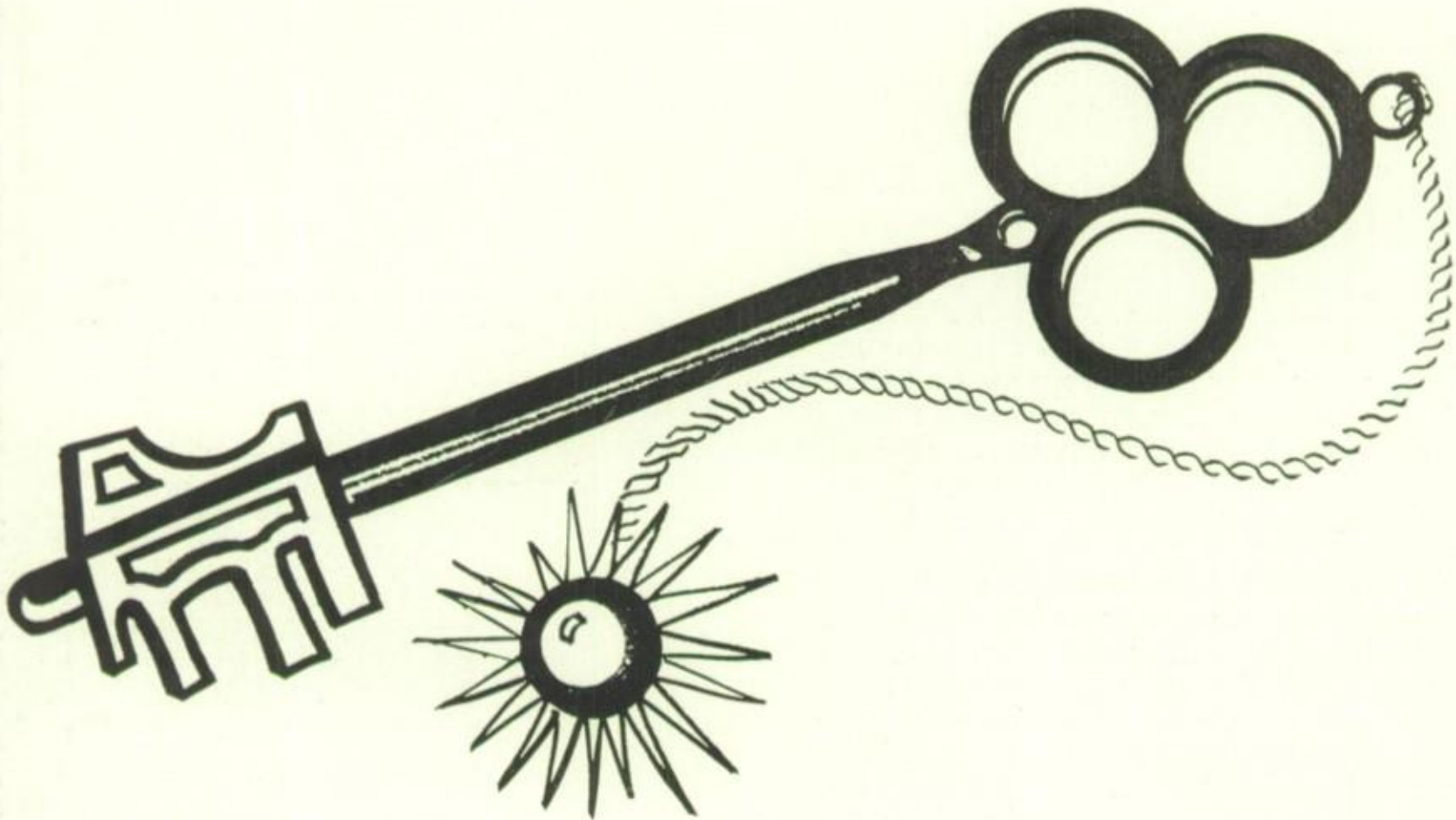
TOP: Routines performed by choir members.

MIDDLE: Freshmen girls revive old songs.

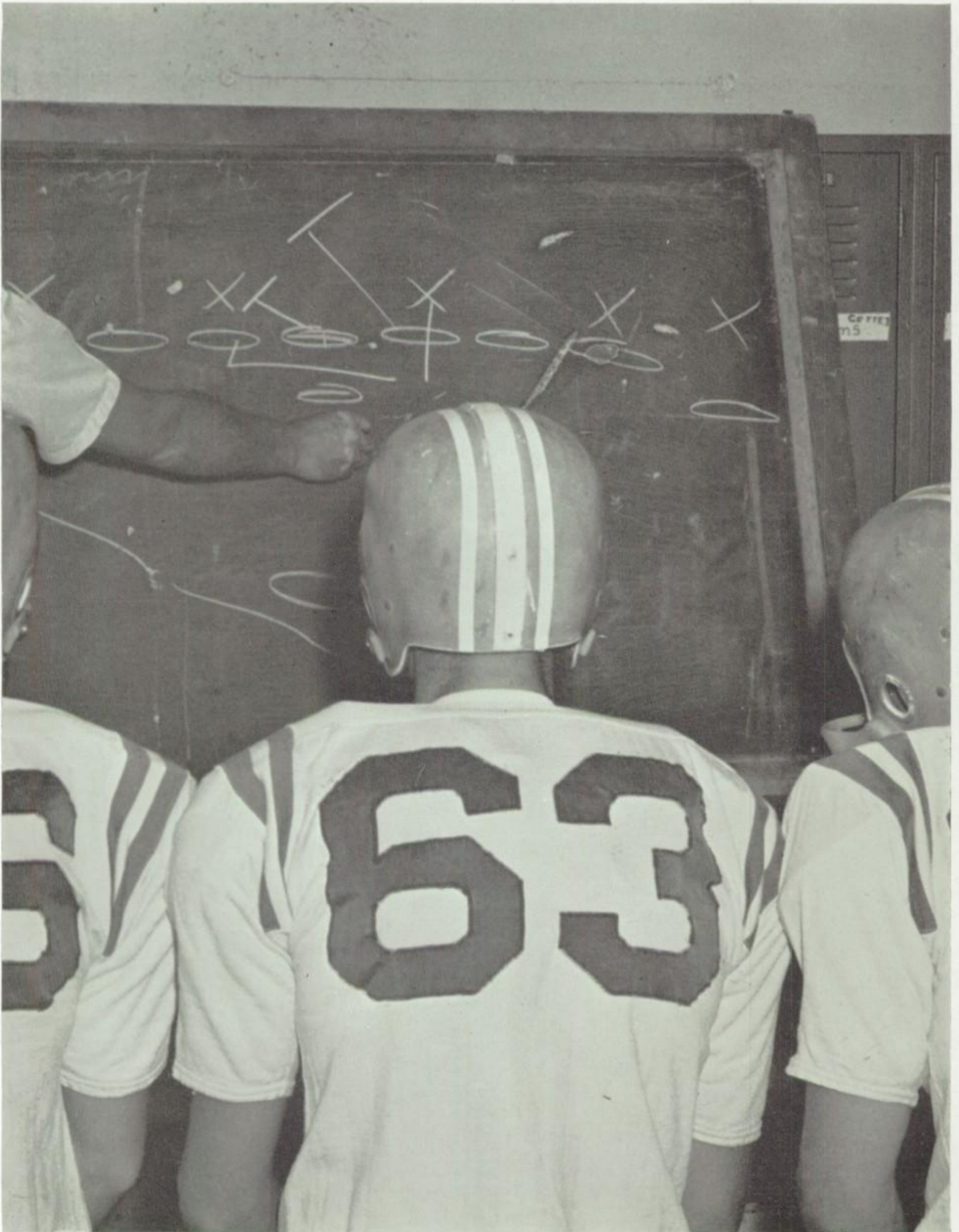
BOTTOM: Choir presents finale.



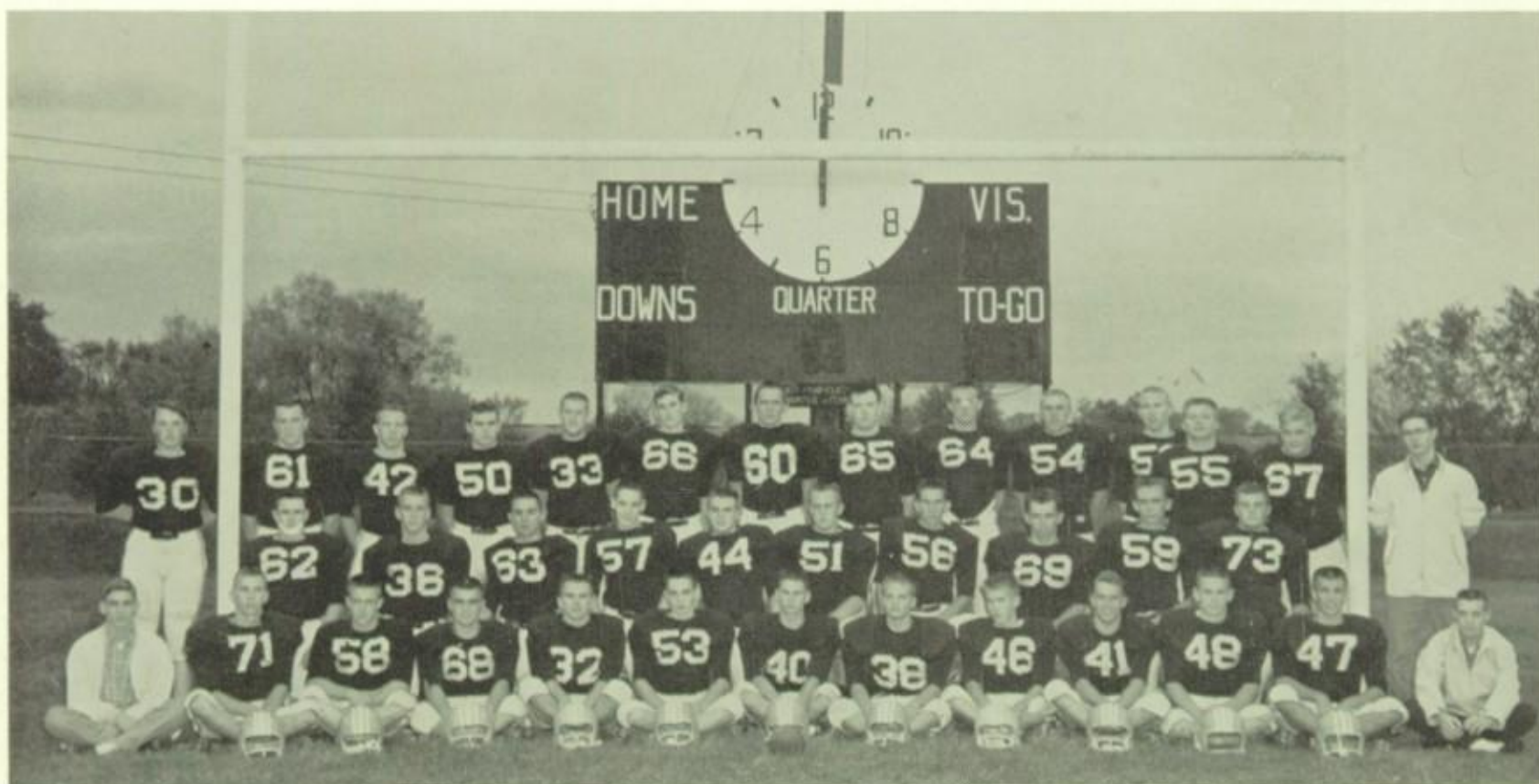
SPORTS



Throughout the nation more emphasis is being placed on physical fitness each day and F.H.S. is keeping up with the trend. Physical education is required of every student and the opportunity to take part in intramurals and various interscholastic athletics is offered those who wish to participate. Through this extensive program the student may find the third key — PHYSICAL FITNESS.



Gridders Provide Excitement



FRONT ROW: M. Bussey, C. Timmerman, D. Carpenter, G. Supalla, R. Smart, R. Johnson, C. Anderson, B. Reynolds, D. Williams, B. Carmichael, B. Blough, K. Vorhies, M. Dougherty. ROW 2: B. Tucker, J. Evans, B. Bogner, S. Smith, B. Downey, J. Hootman, C. Brown, D. Chalupa, B. Rauscher, J. Samuelson. ROW 3: S. Pacha, K. Rhum, D. Barton, B. Cooksey, D. Lyons, D. Egli, C. Horras, B. Richardson, T. Haas, T. Brokken, F. Behner, D. Kiger, D. Gustason, B. Fligg.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

Fairfield	Opponents
13	Muscatine 34
21	Mid-Prairie 0
26	Fort Madison 27
14	Washington 7
28	Centerville 27
0	Ottumwa 31
21	Mt. Pleasant 27
12	Bloomfield 6
33	Grinnell 14

The mighty Trojans of Fairfield finished behind Ft. Madison and Mt. Pleasant to take third place in the Southeast-Six Conference, which is rapidly becoming known as one of the strongest conferences in Iowa. The Trojans finished their rugged season with a 5-4 record.

Muscatine used their tremendous speed and a well-developed pitchout play to rack the Trojans in their opening game at Muscatine. The Muskies drew blood several times on long plays to win 34-13.

Fairfield showed the tremendous strength of their line in the next game by racing past Mid-Prairie 21-0. The most surprising and most spectacular play of the game came on the Trojans first attempt at handling the ball. This was a pass from Jim Evans to halfback Kent Vorhies. Vorhies scampered over the goal line untouched while the Golden Hawks watched in stunned amazement.



Friday night tension.

for Capacity Crowd of Alumni

The heart break of the season occurred when the Trojans went down to defeat 27-26 at the hands of Ft. Madison despite a 12-0 lead in the first half. Fairfield's failure to make good two extra-point attempts cost them the game. Coach Lee Crew's surprise package was unveiled in high style as Dick Barton broke away the first time he was handed the ball for a touchdown.

The Fairfield eleven stopped the Demons of Washington 14-7 in a Homecoming game played before some 1,500 fans. Butch Downey was the main stay in the Trojan offense as he carried the ball over the goal for two touchdowns and two extra points. The Fairfielders wiped out a 7-0 lead at halftime by scoring 14 points in the final quarter to defeat Washington's strong alert team.

Next the Trojans traveled to Centerville where they uncorked fullback Butch Downey to win 28-27 over the Big Reds. Butch piled up 264 yards in 32 carries for one of the greatest individual performances in the history of the loop. After the big win at Centerville the Trojans traveled to Ottumwa where they received their only shut-out of the season 31-0.

Home again, the Fairfielders were stubborn in going down to defeat to an undefeated Mt. Pleasant team 27-21. Despite a 14-14 half time deadlock the Panth-



Trojans pile on.



End of the line for Washington.



Demon faces the Trojans.

ers gained 13 points in the second half to the Trojan's 7 and won the conference tilt.

The Bloomfield game was the last conference venture and it was one that the people of Fairfield will long remember. With fourteen seconds left in a 6-6 ball game, the Mustangs attempted a pass, but Trojan Dick Lyons reddogged

and broke through the line, stole the ball from the Bloomfield quarterback, and scampered 42 yards for the winning score.

For the final game of the season the whole Trojan team got together to avenge last year's defeat by Grinnell in a grand finale, trouncing them 33-14.

Barton's last stand!



Frosh-Sophs Struggle to Win



FRONT ROW: L. Anderson, J. Crandall, B. Curtis, D. Despain, B. Moore, L. Swails, N. Ewart, A. Clouse.
ROW 2: S. Swanson, B. Bower, D. Sutherlin, B. Crawford, B. Bogner, J. Miller, R. Drish, Manager D. Raymond, Coach B. Caris. ROW 3: J. Briggs, V. Zaragoza, D. Downing, K. Altman, G. Robinson, D. Johnson, M. Campbell, D. Weirbach, S. Small.

SOPHOMORE SCHEDULE

Fairfield	Opponents
32	Washington 7
13	Keokuk 19
6	Mt. Pleasant 26
13	Centerville 21
6	Bloomfield 0
13	Ft. Madison 20
7	Ottumwa 0

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Fairfield	Opponents
0	Cardinal 6
7	Ottumwa Evans 14
34	Ottumwa 19
7	Mid-Prairie 26

FRONT ROW: P. Bradley, D. Altman, E. Burke, K. Myers, G. Schultz, A. McElderry, P. Beestrum, J. Brown, M. Carlson. ROW 2: J. Gevock, R. Hoskins, B. Kidwell, B. McClatchey, P. Rizor, M. Lathrop, R. Anders, W. Roberts, M. Boyce. ROW 3: D. Dlouhy, S. Hoskins, R. Johnson, R. McCleary, C. Teeter, L. Rich, R. Cooksey, B. Ulin, J. Simpson. ROW 4: Coach D. Hofsommer, M. Pech, B. Hunt, B. Hobbs, D. Dillavou, N. Baker, R. Meck, M. Caris, B. Bloomquist, Coach D. Eland.



Trojans Capture Southeast Six



FRONT ROW: T. Best, T. Haas, J. Genkinger, L. Dunbar, J. Evans, M. Dougherty, D. Barton, B. Downey, B. Cooksey, D. Lyons, J. Watson. ROW 2: D. Gustason, Manager; R. Maple, F. Hunt, K. Vorhies, M. Stout, S. Easton, Manager. ROW 3: R. Brereton, Coach Dick Eland, B. Richardson, S. Savage.

"Nice game, Bob."

VARSITY SCHEDULE



Fairfield

67	Oskaloosa
58	Ottumwa
51	Washington
39	Centerville
61	Olds
67	Mt. Pleasant
78	Bloomfield
80	Oskaloosa
66	Ft. Madison
60	Ottumwa
44	Washington
89	Cardinal
62	Centerville
72	Keokuk
57	Bloomfield
68	Mt. Pleasant
68	Ft. Madison

Opponents

43
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DISTRICT

67	Washington	57
61	Ottumwa (Walsh)	62

Conference Basketball Title

Coach Dick Eland used four returning veterans from last year's State Basketball Tournament team to win the Southeast Six Conference Championship for the second year in a row.

In the first game of the season the Trojans won an easy victory from Oskaloosa, 67-43. This was a fine start to an exciting season.

The Ottumwa Bulldogs stopped short a Fairfield rally in the fourth quarter and contained their arch rivals 64-58.

The Fairfield quintet defeated Washington in a furious floor battle 51-46. It was their eagle eye at the foul line that won the first conference tilt of the season.

Next, the fast moving Trojans traveled to Centerville where the Big Reds were able to stop, momentarily, the winning ways of our hardcourtiers by a 52-39 score.

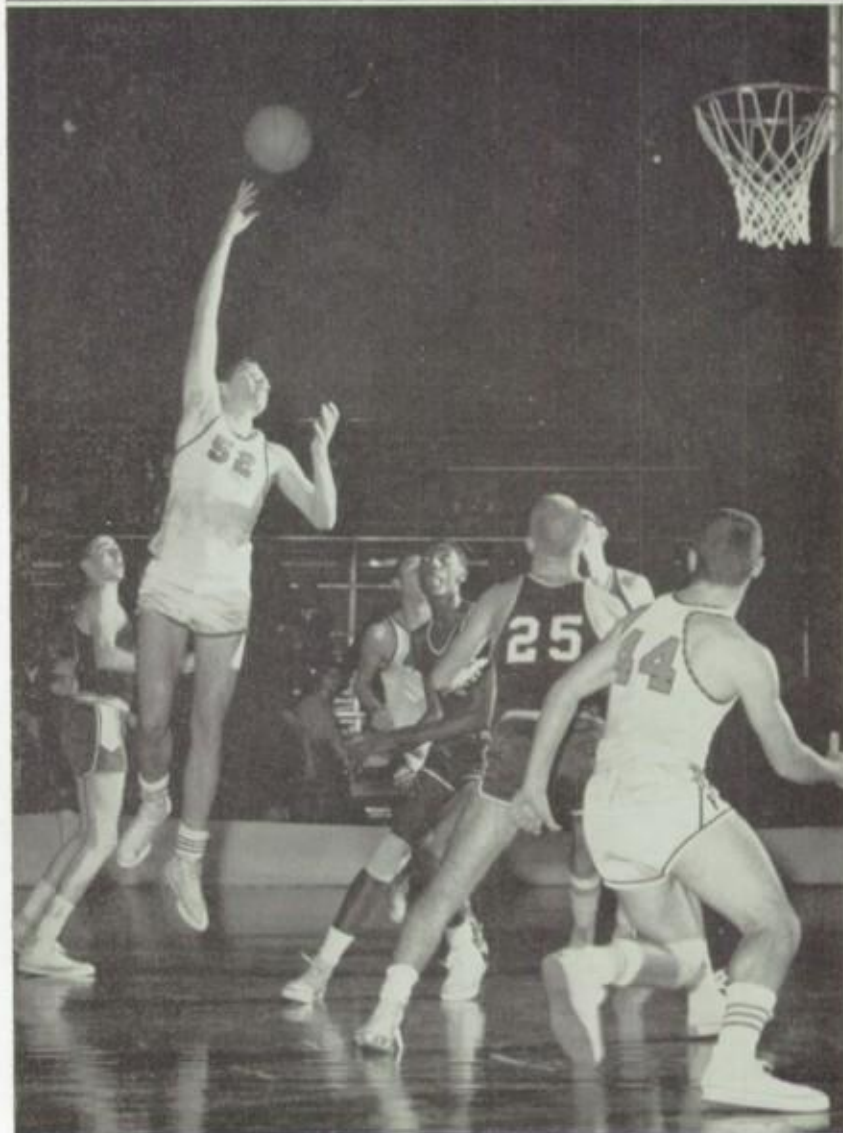
The Fairfielders met and defeated the Olds' Raiders 61-43 in a spectacular game. The Olds' hotshots were held scoreless for eight minutes and the first quarter ended 18-2. The Raiders were State Tournament finalists this year and going into the tournament Fairfield was the only black mark on their record.

The Trojans kept pace by trouncing Mt. Pleasant 67-42. Jim Watson stunned the Panthers with 28 points and stole 29 rebounds.

The Men of Troy downed Bloomfield on their home floor 78-57. Dick Lyons looked very good as he fought for rebounds and made several difficult shots. Fairfield rolled over Oskaloosa in a runaway, 80-52.

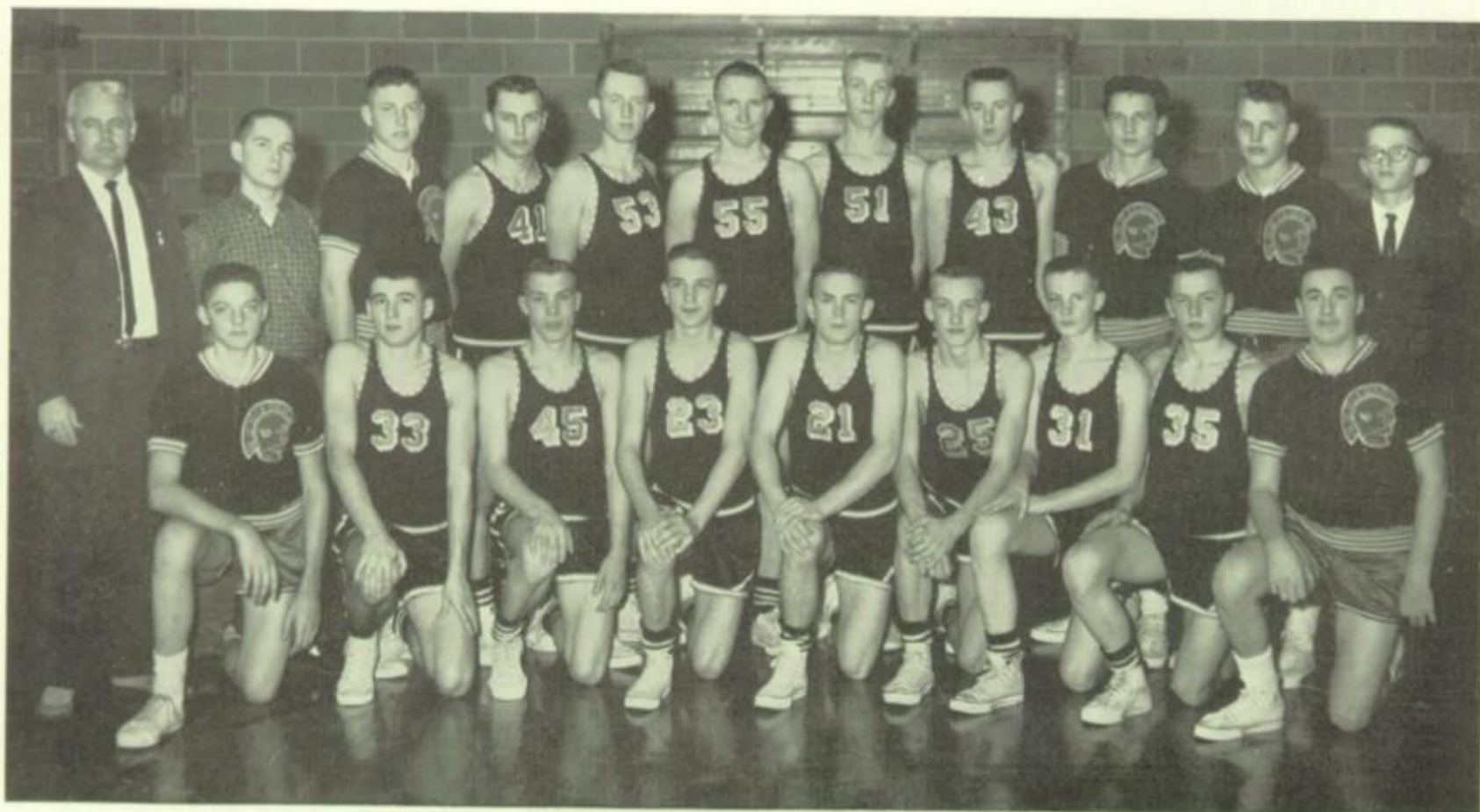
The Trojans came back in the fourth quarter to take a barnburner victory from Ft. Madison, 66-64. The Bloodhounds lead most of the game until Dick Barton took charge. He stole the ball repeatedly to drive down the floor to score or set up scoring plays.

Fairfield was stopped by Ottumwa for the second time as the Bulldogs dunked them 65-60, despite Watson's 36 points. The Trojans couldn't find the basket as a fired-up Washington team whipped them 58-44. After two heart-breaking losses the basketeers of Fairfield got on the winning trail again by burning the Comets of Cardinal 89-48. The Trojans took the conference lead from Centerville, mastering them 62-52. Bob Cooksey, recovered from a leg injury, scored 26 points to lead the Fairfielders.

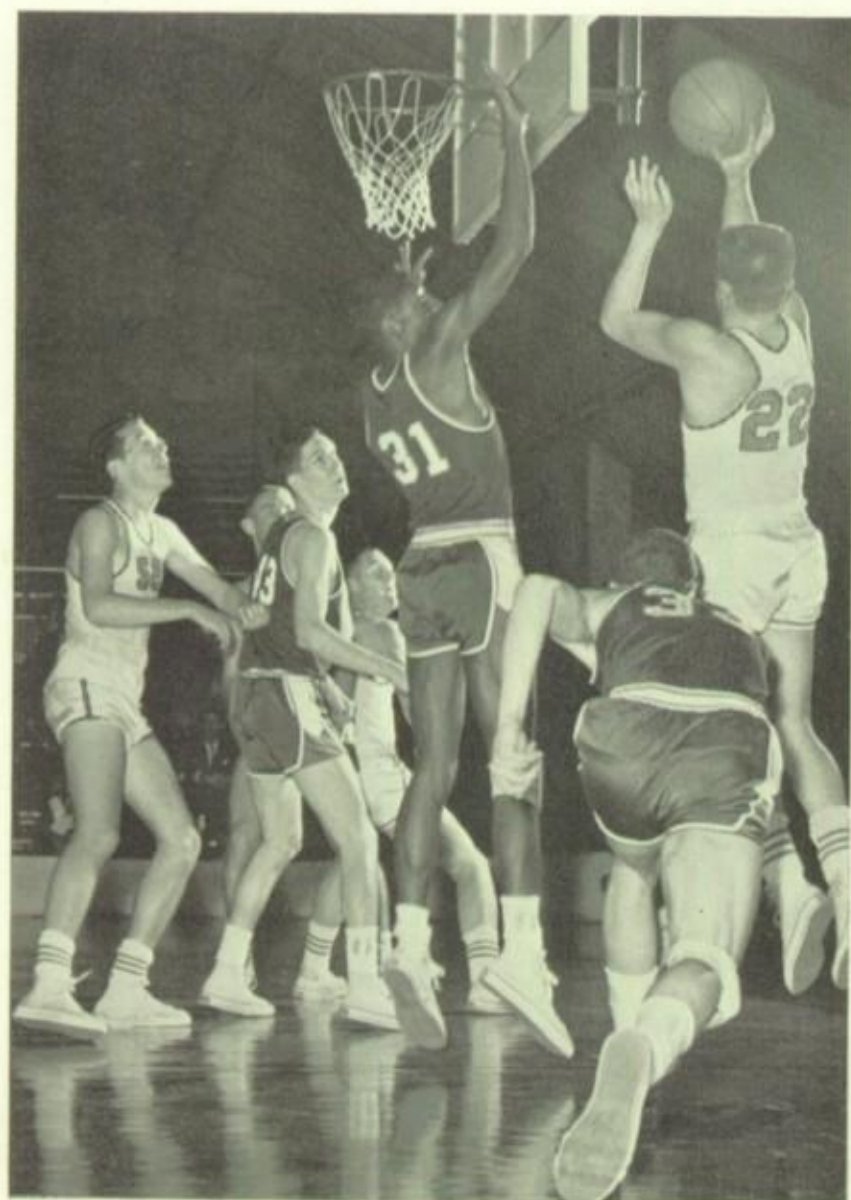


TOP: Lyons strains for rebound.
BOTTOM: Doc hooks in two.

Sophs Sparkle in Late Season



FRONT ROW: D. Horras, K. Altman, B. Curtis, G. Robinson, B. Blough, M. Campbell, S. Small, F. Ellmaker, J. McLain. ROW 2: Coach Bill Caris, B. Crawford, Manager; B. Moore, G. Leudtke, B. Bower, F. Behner, R. Shafer, R. Creek, C. Dickinson, R. Drish, J. Metz, Manager.



Downey takes aim.

Cooksey controlled the baskets for the second straight game as he piled up 29 points and led the Trojans to a 72-66 victory over the Purple Chiefs of Keokuk. On their home floor again the highriding Trojans saddled the Mustangs of Bloomfield 57-48. This was the second victory of the season over Bloomfield.

The Fairfield quintet journeyed to Mt. Pleasant where they clawed the Panthers 68-51. Butch Downey, playing one of his finest games of the season, penetrated the Panthers' defense again and again for important baskets.

Fairfield met Ft. Madison to decide who would be the conference champion. The nervous Bloodhounds couldn't keep up with the confident Trojans as they took them for a walk 68-57.

After a rest Fairfield downed a strong Washington team in the first game of the district tournament, 67-58. Bob Cooksey paved the way again as he gunned in 24 points.

The basketball season of the Trojans ended suddenly, in the second district game, as a dark-horse school, Walsh High of Ottumwa, pulled a tight ball game out of the bag and walked off the floor 62-61 winners.

Individual honors came to Captain Jim Watson, when he was named as most valuable player in the Conference and was placed on the third team of the Iowa Daily Press Association and the DES MOINES REGISTER.

Frosh's Future Looms Fruitful



FRONT ROW: R. Meck, R. Cooksey, M. Eaton, D. Altman, P. Beestrup, K. Meyers, B. Hobbs, M. Schmedding, B. Kidwell, C. Teeter. ROW 2: Coach William Kildow, J. Simpson, P. Bradley, M. Caris, B. Ulin, B. Hiatt, R. Vorhies, B. McClatchey, D. Bradley, R. Leu, J. Brown, N. Long, M. Carlson, P. Rizor.

SOPHOMORE SCHEDULE

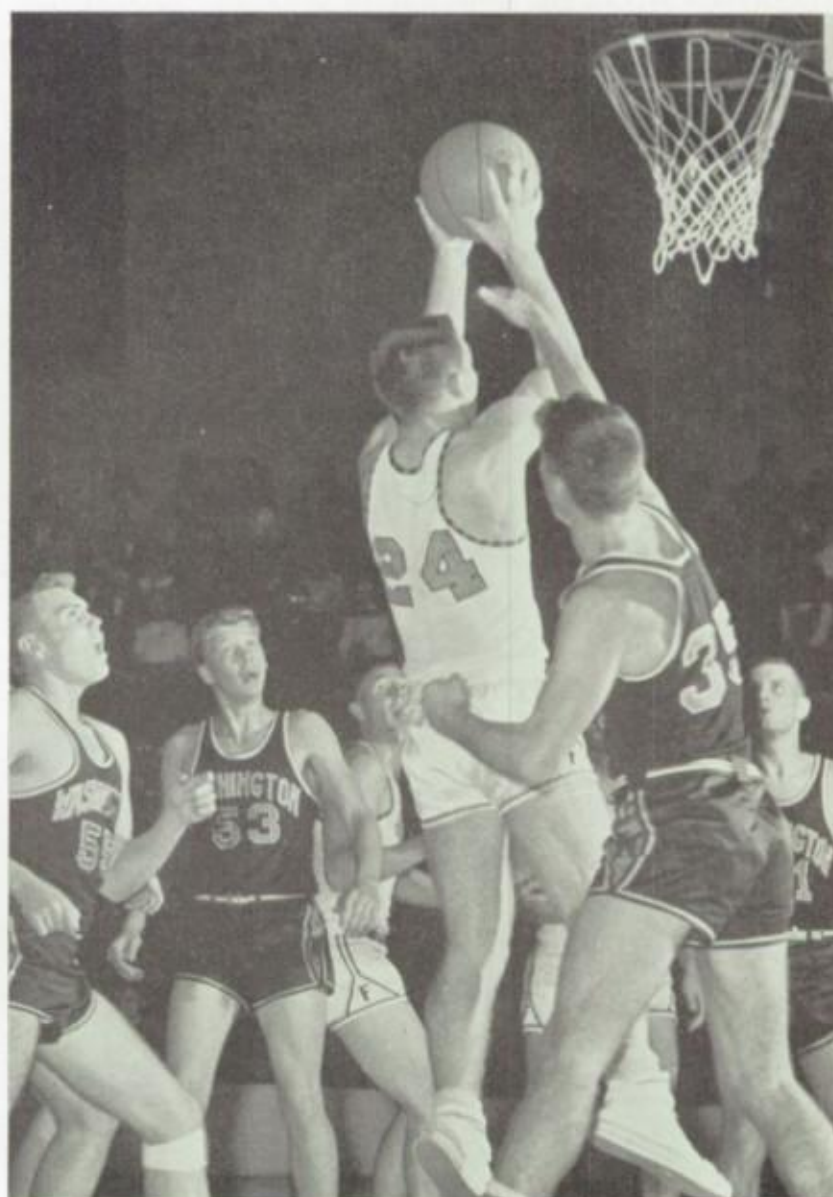
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53	Mt. Pleasant
70	Ft. Madison

Opponents

44
67
50
49
48
61
53
56
67
42
43
47
48
54
59
61
83

Barton eludes defender.



FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Fairfield

35	Ottumwa (Wash.)
51	Bloomfield
50	Ft. Madison
40	Ottumwa (Wash.)
45	Washington
58	Mt. Pleasant
44	Washington
28	Mt. Pleasant
46	Ottumwa (Evans)
31	Ft. Madison

Opponents

39
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44
35
45

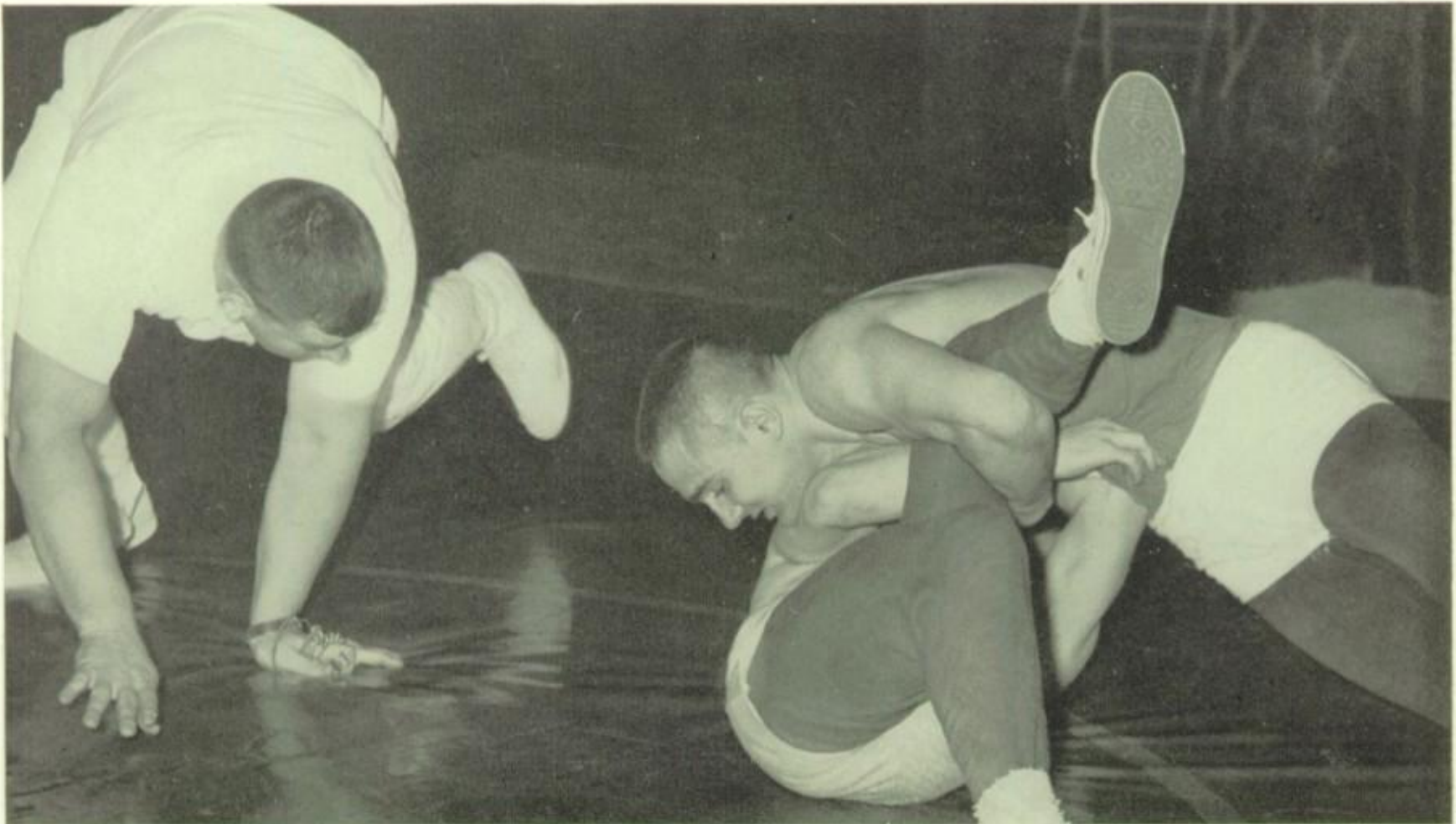
Wrestlers Bring Home First



FRONT ROW: J. Hootman, D. Kiger, T. Brokken, J. Miller, R. Koontz, W. Bogner. BACK ROW: D. Williams, Coach G. Brush, D. Boxell, D. Crandall, G. Shanstrom, J. Crandall, L. Swails, B. Harper, J. Kurtz, Coach D. Hofsommer.

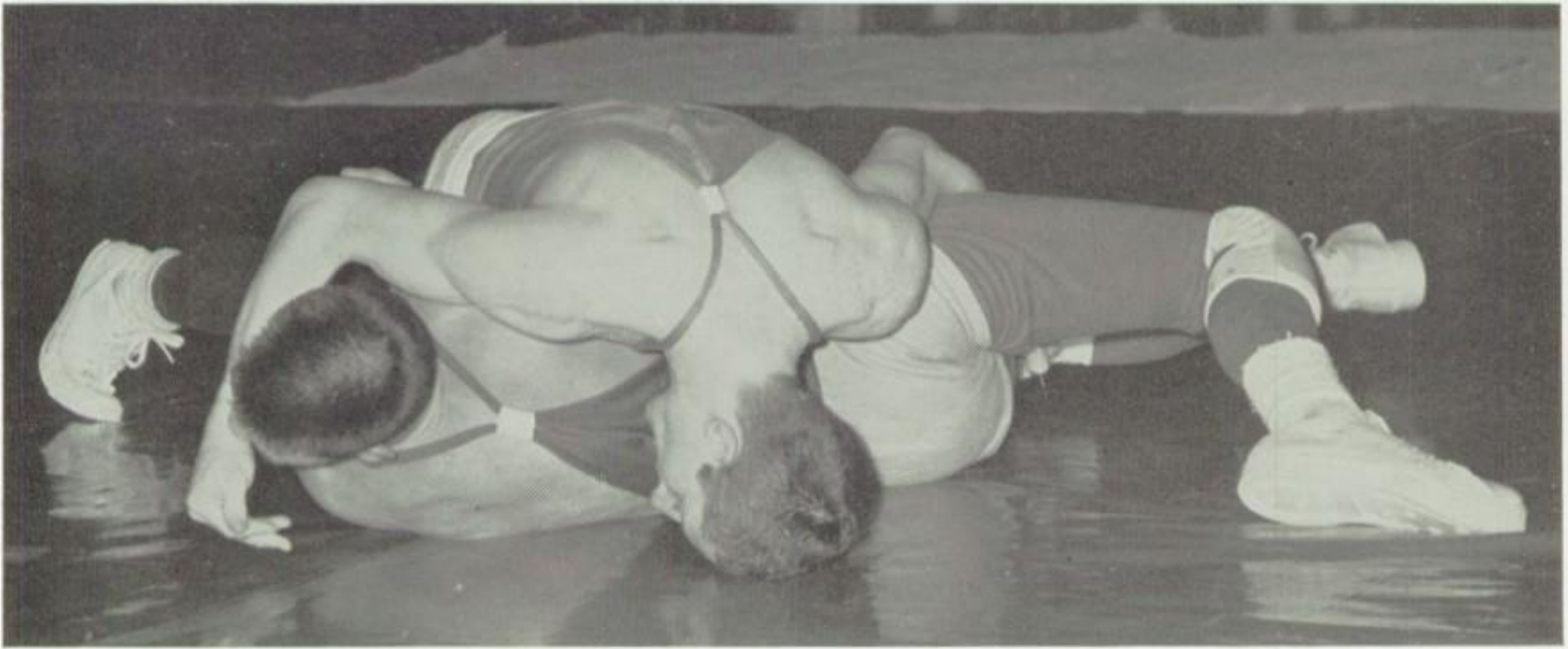
Varsity Schedule

Fairfield	Opponents	Fairfield	Opponents
11	Ottumwa	20	Bloomfield
11	Chariton	4th	Newton Quad.
8	Iowa City	25	Muscatine
17	Grinnell	1st	Conference
31	Burlington	15	Muscatine
14	Ottumwa	25	Ft. Madison
45	Washington	4th	District
	31		18
	25		13
	39		37
	22		19
	19		
	29		
	8		



Bogner tries for cradle.

Southeast Six Championship



Dick struggles for an advantage.

The Trojan grapplers, under the command of rookie coach Don Hofsommer, hopped into their 1962 wrestling season on the wrong foot as an aggressive Ottumwa squad conquered them by a score of 31-11. This ushered in a four meet skid in which the Trojans lost to Chariton, Iowa City, and Grinnell in successive tries.

Finally breaking the ice on the victory trail, the victory-hungry mat men lowered the boom against the Greyhounds of Burlington. In a return match with Ottumwa, the fast-improving Trojans lost a hard-fought meet 29-14.

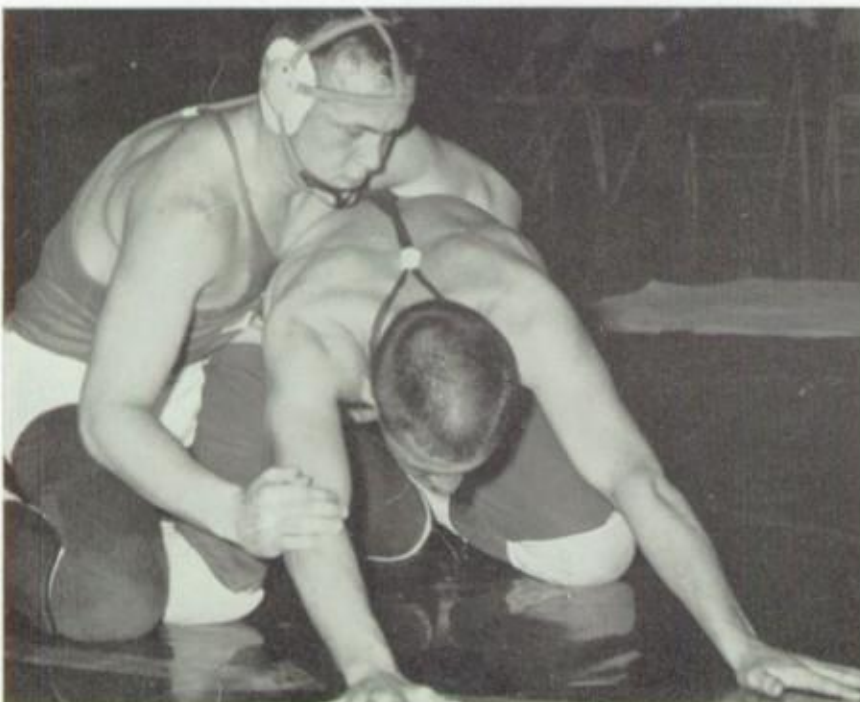
In a massive display of strength, the Orange and Black wrestlers clobbered the Washington Demons 45-8.

Battling their traditional arch-rivals, Bloomfield,

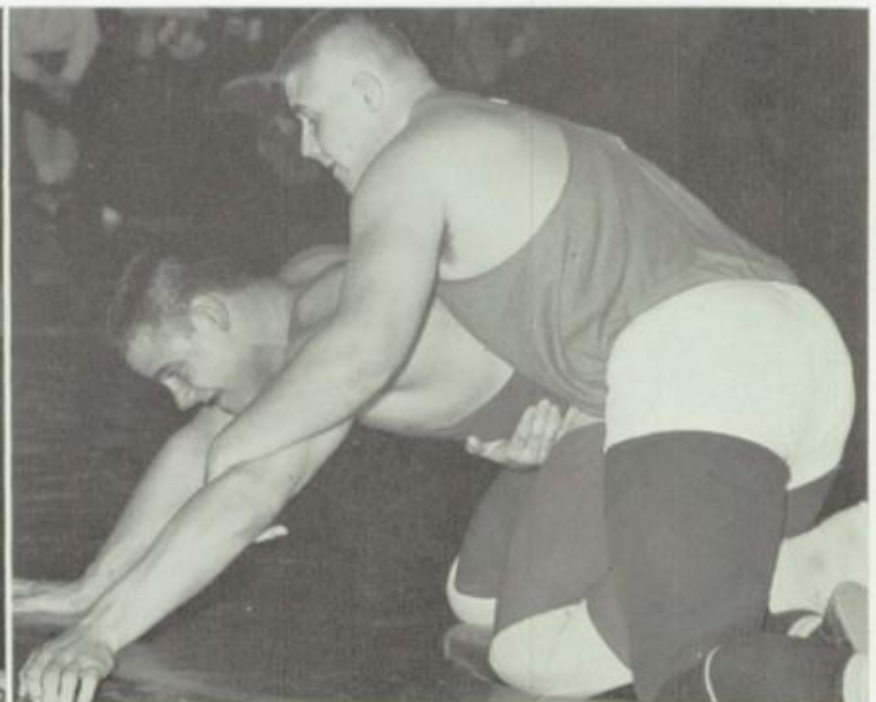
the Fairfielders corralled the Mustangs 20-18. The struggle was a nip-and-tuck affair, with the teams trading matches until the 138 pound class, when the locals forged into the lead.

In the first Southeast Six Conference wrestling meet ever held, the Trojans reigned as King as they rolled up a total of 106 points to out-distance all competition. A well-balanced team effort ignited the victory fire as every man scored points. Of the nine Men of Troy who succeeded in reaching the finals — Dave Williams, Lynn Swailes, Don Crandall, Jim Hootman, and Bill Bogner — were crowned individual champs.

The Trojans' bubble was broken as Muscatine set them on their heels 37-15. The local matmen successfully pulled the curtain on their

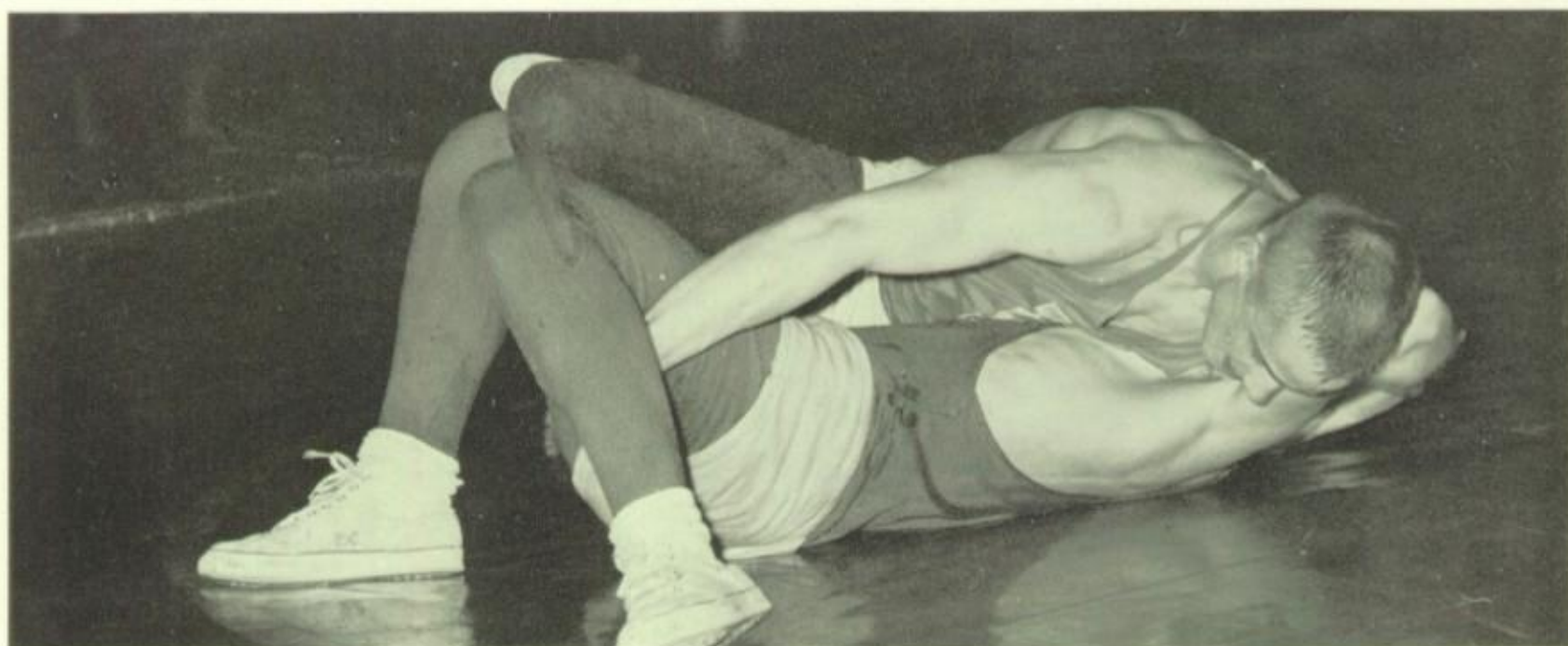


Jim tries for break down.



Ready! Wrestle!

F.H.S. Sends Four Men to State



Ben nears pin.

scheduled dual season as they skinned the Bloodhounds of Ft. Madison 25-19. The district struggle at Bloomfield saw the Trojans advancing four men — Dick Boxell, Bill Bogner, Dean Kiger, and Jim Hootman — to the state meet at Cedar Falls. All four gave sparkling performances in the first round of the state meet.

Fairfield's wrestlers represented their school in magnificent style, as they brought home a conference championship and forwarded four men to the state tournament. In dual competition, after having an early season struggle to get out of a losing rut, they roared back to rack up a 5-6 record.

RESERVE SCHEDULE

Fairfield		Opponents
5	Ottumwa	44
24	Chariton	29
13	Iowa City	34
39	Grinnell	13
31	Burlington	19
10	Ottumwa	36
46	Washington	7
19	Bloomfield	24
25	Muscatine	23
15	Muscatine	36
23	Ft. Madison	25

FRONT ROW: R. Barnes, E. Burke, M. Williams, O. Brown, L. Smutz, D. Hawk, G. Leu, J. Ellmaker, D. Downing. ROW 2: V. Zaragoza, D. Dillavou, T. Klein, B. Bogner, D. Sutherlin, N. Ewart, B. Tucker, C. Smith, T. Decker. ROW 3: Coach D. Hofsommer, M. Pech, R. Popejoy, R. McCleary, R. Hoskins, R. Johnson, B. McCracken, C. Downey, Manager; D. Vorhies, Manager.



Golfers Swing Through in '62



KNEELING: D. Rupp, R. Maple, F. Hunt, J. Watson, J. Evans, B. French, M. Eaton. STANDING: R. Smart, D. Grinstead, B. Reynolds, K. Norton, N. Ewart, S. Smith, B. McClatchey, B. Moore, P. Ferguson, P. Beestrum, M. Bussy, T. Carpenter, B. Kidwell.

SCHEDULE

Centerville
Mt. Pleasant
Ottumwa Triangular
Bloomfield
Bloomfield
Ft. Madison
Fairfield Invitational
Washington
Cedar Rapids Invitational
Washington
Centerville
District
Mt. Pleasant
Ft. Madison
Conference
State

March 31
April 3
April 7
April 9
April 14
April 24
April 28
April 30
May 5
May 7
May 8
May 12
May 14
May 15
May 19
May 26

The loud yell of FORE! echoes over the golf links as the course opens once again. Our promising divit diggers this year consisted mostly of upperclassmen headed by team captain, Jim Watson.

After two rained-out meets away, Fairfield ran into rough competition as they finally opened their season. The Trojans lost by 5 strokes to the tough team of Bloomfield. The second meet found Fairfield at Ottumwa for their Invitational where our team placed third behind Ottumwa and Bloomfield. Later in the season the Men of Troy put out the welcome mat as they held the Fairfield Invitational with schools from several parts of Iowa entering for honors and the Championship trophy.



Whoop's wrong fairway!



Evans putts.



Watson chips on.

Trojan Relays Are Highlight of



FRONT ROW: B. Crawford, B. Carmichael, D. Crandall, R. Koontz, B. Richardson, C. Horras, J. Baker.
 ROW 2: R. Brereton, O. Brown, D. Kiger, D. Reed, M. Stout, B. Rauscher, D. Lyons, D. Barton, D. Smith.
 ROW 3: T. Haas, L. Dunbar, C. Timmerman, J. Mineart, B. Fligg, C. Brown, D. Carpenter, R. Hoadley.
 ROW 4: P. Daggett, B. Meyers, C. Hawk, D. Chalupa, R. Clough, Y. Degawa, K. Rhum, J. Ellmaker, S. Leafgreen, manager.

SCHEDULE

State Indoor	March 31
Varsity Dual (Washington)	April 10
Washington Relays	April 13
Ottumwa Relays	April 17
Varsity Dual (Cardinal)	April 24
Drake Relays	April 27-28

Trojan Relays	May 1
Ft. Madison Relays	May 4
Varsity Quad. (Iowa City, Keokuk, Mid-Prairie) College Triangular	May 8
District	May 12
Varsity Dual (Bloomfield)	May 15
Conference	May 18
State	May 26



Barton and Haas improve their hurdling form.

Track Season for Our Thinclads



Crandall roars from the blocks.

Blazing over the cinders, the local cindermen prepared for the 1962 track season. A large squad of 35, with a nucleus of seven returning lettermen, answered the call of Coach Crew's stop watch.

First action of the season saw the Men of Troy participating in the Iowa State Indoor Track Meet in Iowa City. Although every Trojan was sent to the gallows before the finals, two school records were imprinted on the record books. Rick Hoadley sprang to orbital heights in the pole vault as he soared over the bar at eleven feet. Terryl Haas roared over the hurdles to cross the finish line in eight seconds flat to set the other record.

Finally getting into the open air, the local thinclads played host to Washington and Mt. Pleasant in a triangular meet. The oncoming tide of the Trojans engulfed their opponents as they won eight of eighteen events to roll up a total of 72 points. Charles Horras got the ball rolling for the Trojans as he won both the shot put and the discus throw. Dick Lyons, Terryl Haas, Dick Barton, Rick Hoadley, and the medley relay team captured other firsts for the Trojans.

Running into a smooth-operating, well-oiled Ft. Madison track machine, the Trojans stripped their gears as they finished fourth in the eight team field of the Washington Relays. Dick Barton and Mike Stout were the only individual winners for the Trojans.

Trojan cinder fans can look forward to a rousing season as the Trojan speedsters improve as the season progresses.



TOP: School record holder aims for the sky.

MIDDLE: Relay team warms up.

BOTTOM: Baton practice lessens chance for error.

F.H.S. Diamond Men Slug Way



SEATED: S. Savage, J. Angstead, B. Blough, B. Curtis, J. Crandall, B. Crawford. STANDING: B. Cooksey, L. Keller, J. Pogemiller, R. Lawson, B. McIntire, D. Keller, G. Robinson, D. Crandall.

SCHEDULE

Fairfield

15	Ft. Madison
9	Ft. Madison
1	Burlington
0	Burlington
6	Bloomfield
7	Bloomfield
2	Centerville
7	Centerville
10	Ft. Madison
4	Ft. Madison
5	Centerville
5	Centerville
8	Bloomfield
8	Bloomfield
12	Washington

Opponents

5
8
9
5
12
2
7
18
7
5
16
9
11
5
0

Sectional Tournament

6	Cardinal	3
1	Bloomfield	8

F.H.S., fielding a squad molded around four returning lettermen, leaped into the summer baseball campaign with a 15-5 trouncing of Ft. Madison. Spearheaded by Bob Cooksey's classy five-hit hurling and Larry Keller's booming three-run homer, the Trojans walked away with an easy opening-game victory. The second game of the scheduled twin bill was postponed because of rain.

Encountering the Grayhounds of Burlington in their next outing, the Trojans' victory trail was roadblocked twice by scores of 9-1 and 5-0.

Playing the rained-out game with Ft. Madison, Fairfield roared back from an early eight run deficit to squeeze out a 9-8 triumph. Sparked by Bruce McIntire's homer and safeties by Cooksey and Keller, the Men of Troy unleashed an eight hit barrage to light their path to victory.

Performing at home against Bloomfield, the Trojans were conquered in the opener 12-6, but they bounced back in the nightcap to dish out a 7-2 shellacking. A sparkling mound performance by Don Crandall smothered the Mustang offense on two hits.

League-leading Centerville swept both ends of a twin bill from Fairfield in their following engagement. The Trojans never found their batting stride in the opener as they were tamed 7-2. Hampered by seven errors in the nightcap, the Big Red's lead proved too big to overcome, as the Orange and Black were dunked 18-7.

The Trojans garnered a victory in the opener, but lost a heartbreaker in the second game, as they journeyed to Ft. Madison for a double-header. Cooksey chalked up the victory and also led his mates at the plate with three hits, including an explosive roundtripper. Fairfield sewed up the hard fought game with three runs in the seventh after the Bloodhounds had knotted it at 7-7. In the nightcap, they went down to the wire before losing 5-4. Meeting a rugged Centerville aggregation the Trojans

to Second Place in Conference

were overpowered twice, 16-5 and 9-5. Rain forced the cancellation of the next scheduled games, which were with Burlington.

Fairfield, battling to retain second place in the Southeast-Six Conference, was pitted against a strong Bloomfield nine to wind up the conference season. Back-to-back homers by McIntire and Dave Keller were to no avail, as the Mustangs were victorious in the opener by an 11-8 score. In the closing game the Trojans clinched second place by surpassing the Mustangs 8-5. As the sparkplug of the triumph, Cooksey struck out nine, while leading the locals at the plate with a double and two singles. Warming up for tournament play, the Trojans white-washed Washington in their last scheduled game 12-0, behind that flashy hurling of McIntire.

Entering summer sectional play at Keosauqua the Trojans defeated Cardinal 6-3. Stellar relief pitching by Cooksey highlighted the come-from-behind victory. Facing Bloomfield in the second round of the tournament, the Orange and Black's bats were handcuffed as they were knocked from contention by an 8-1 score.

The Trojans had a fine season in their summer baseball activity, finishing second in the Southeast-Six Conference. In overall play the local diamond corps compiled a record of seven wins and ten losses. Bob Cooksey, hitting a torrid .560 pace, led the local sluggers and also was the top moundsman. Other Trojans hitting above the magic .300 mark were Dave Keller, Don Crandall, and Bruce McIntire.



Mac gloves a hot one.

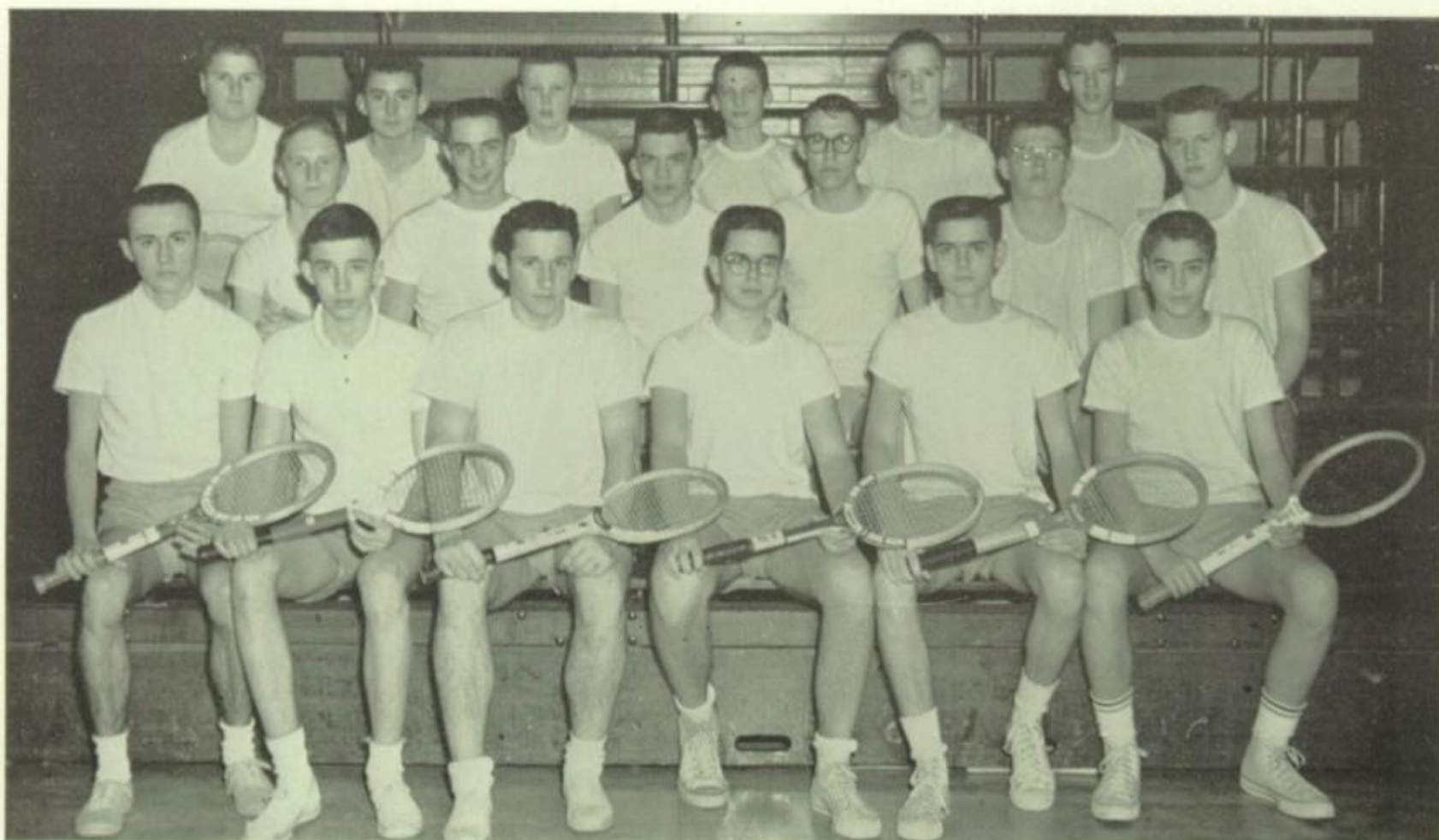


Curtis practices tag.

Crack of bat means base hit.



Netmen Work to Improve Form



FRONT ROW: D. Turner, G. Pech, H. Stever, S. Sloca, D. Miller, C. Teeter. ROW 2: B. Hawthorne, R. Johnson, B. Harper, G. Rizer, N. Long, J. Turner. ROW 3: J. Heston, R. Crist, G. Morrow, M. Pech, P. Smith, C. Downing.

SCHEDULE

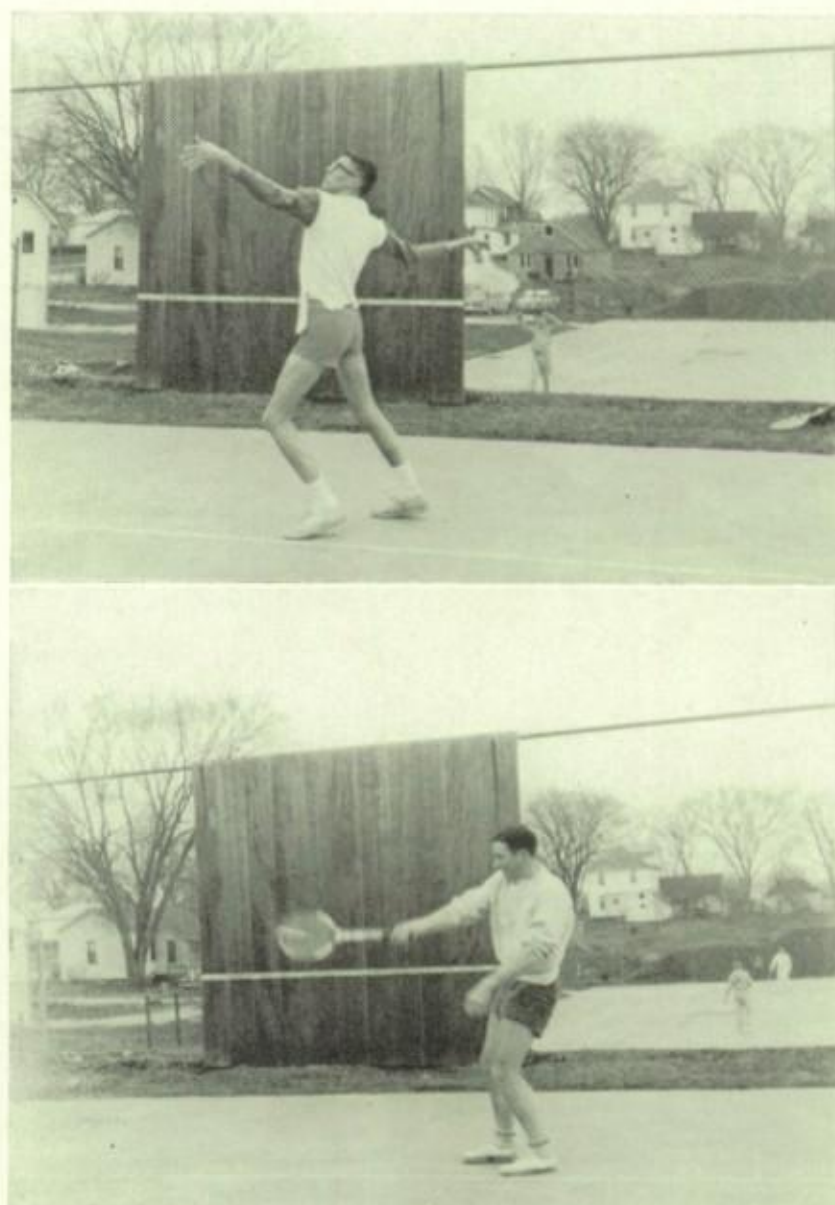
Keokuk	April 10
Oskaloosa	April 30
Burlington	May 4
Burlington	May 10
District	May 12
University High, Iowa City	May 14

The Fairfield High School tennis team moved into its second year of competition since its formation last year. Four seniors; Gene Rizer, Harry Stever, Barry Harper, and Roger Johnson, returned from the 1961 squad to head this year's racketeers. Gene Rizer made a very fine showing as he consistently lead the team in six important matches.

The net-leapers seemed very much improved from last year's team which failed to win a match. With three very promising freshmen: Norman Long, Tom McLain, and Chuck Teeter, playing 1st team, Coach Mitchell's ball-batters are looking forward to a fine, winning team in the near future.

TOP: Rizer slams serve.

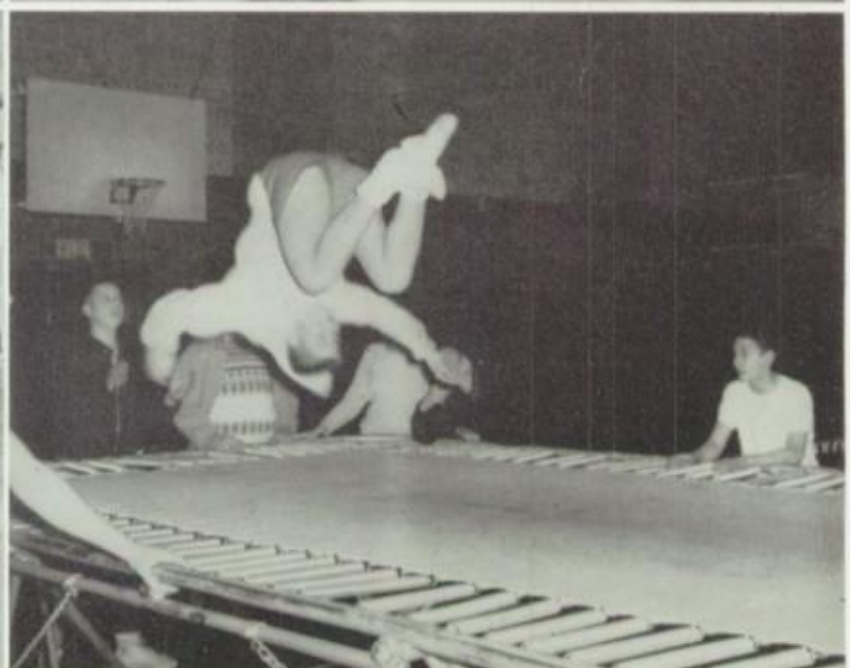
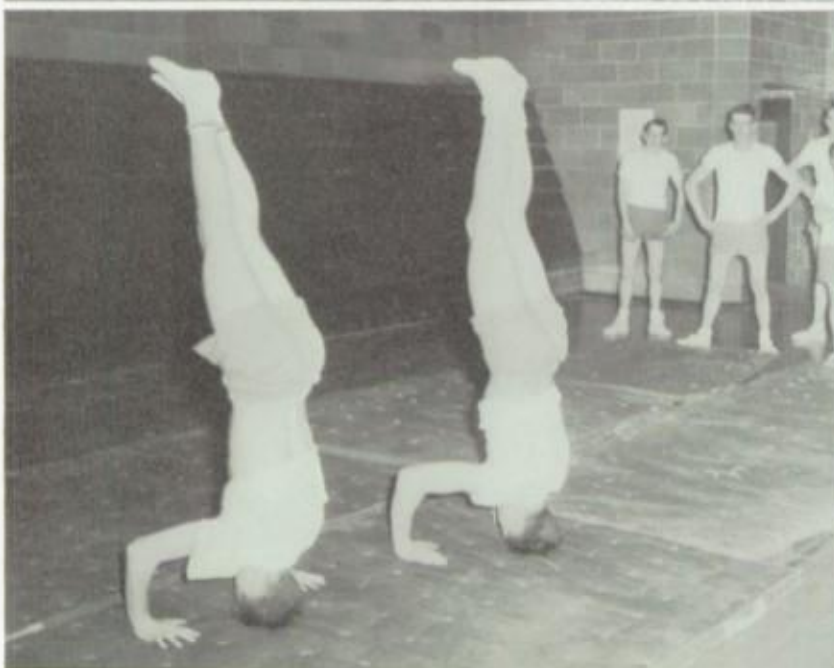
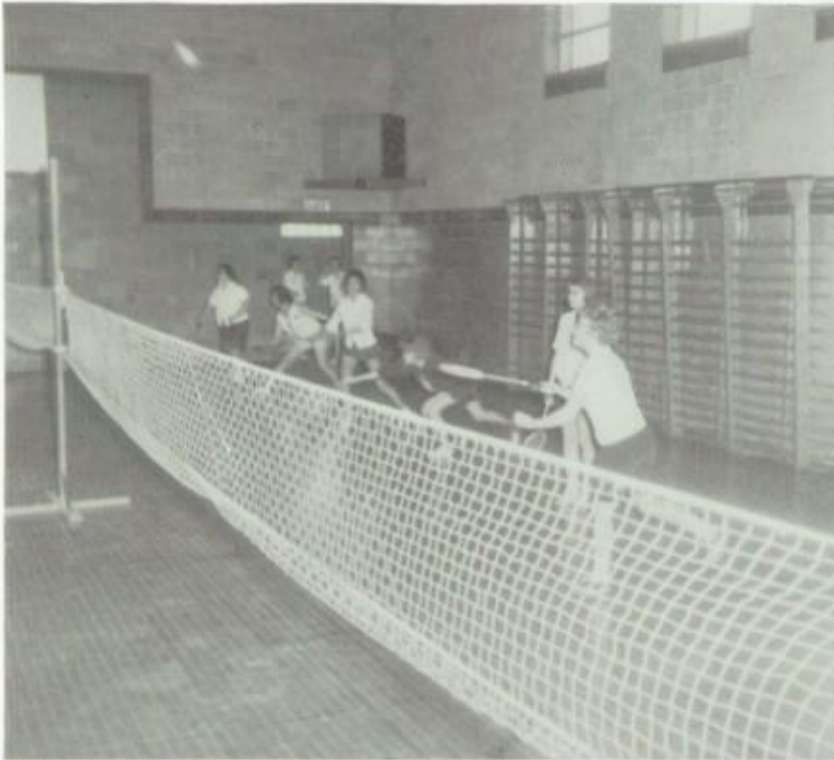
BOTTOM: Stever places return.



Intramurals Develop Physique

Only a limited number of the total student body at Fairfield High School may participate in varsity athletics. To make many more activities open to students, our high school has maintained a top-flight intramural program. This program provides hours of fun and relaxation for those who enjoy meeting after school or during the noon-time to compete for honors and awards.

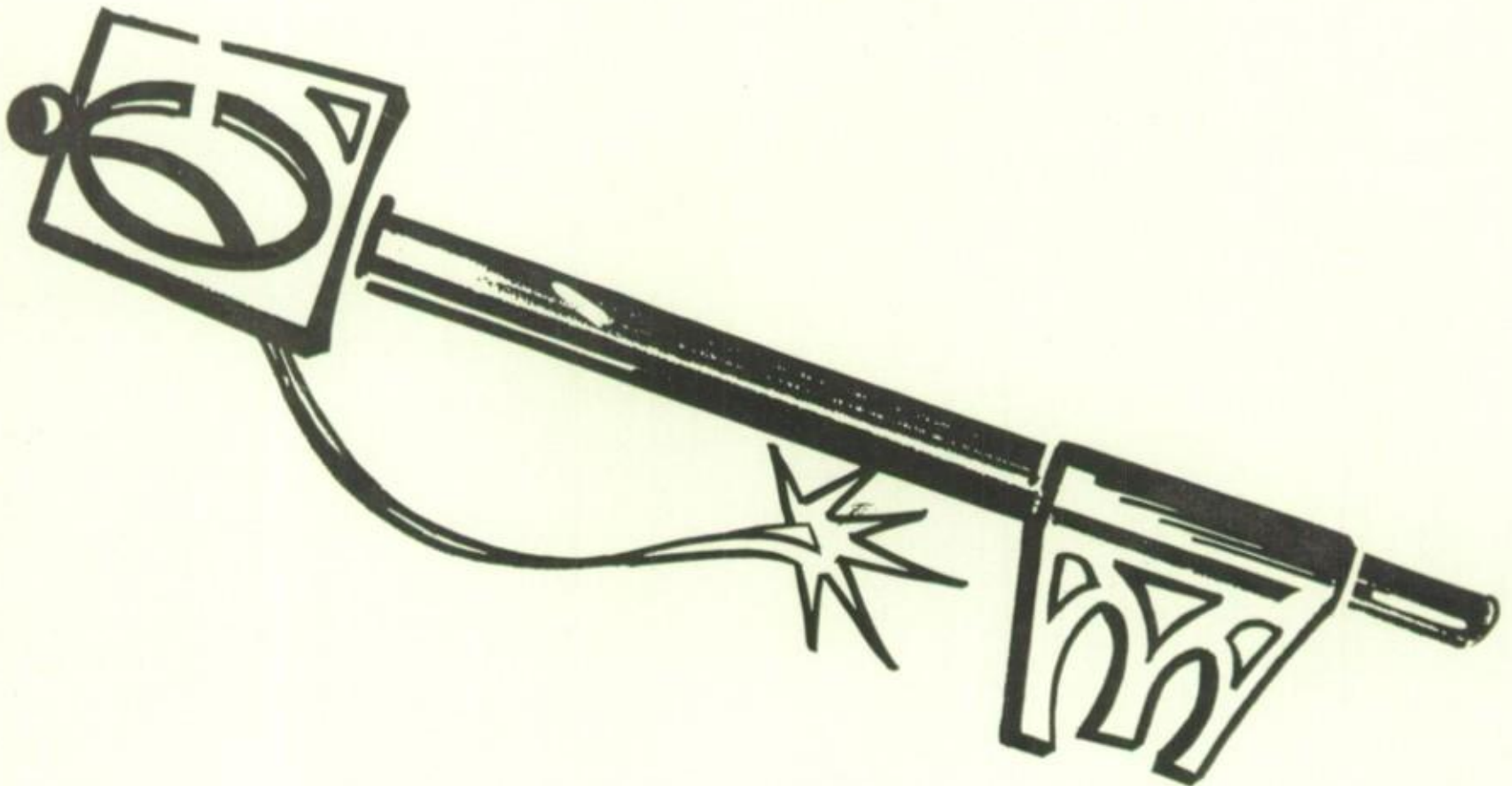
Fairfield High School offers a wide scale of intramurals such as: indoor softball, flag football, archery, basketball, volleyball, tumbling, badminton, bowling, and table tennis. Exciting tournaments are held to determine school champions. Pleasant recreation, as well as the teaching of teamwork and good sportmanship, is the important goal of our intramural program.



MIDDLE LEFT: Girls practice for badminton contest.
BOTTOM LEFT: Gymnastics go to their heads.

TOP RIGHT: Pyramid comes to life.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Girls compete in bowling.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Bouncing boys improve technique.

TRADITIONS



As a school grows so do its traditions, and F.H.S. is no exception. Homecoming, the Sock-Hop, Clean-up Day, and the Junior-Senior Prom are only a few of the events which have become traditional over the years. They are the extras which help to make getting an education enjoyable and provide the fourth key — MEMORIES.



With Guidance from the A.F.S.



Candy sales help the drive.



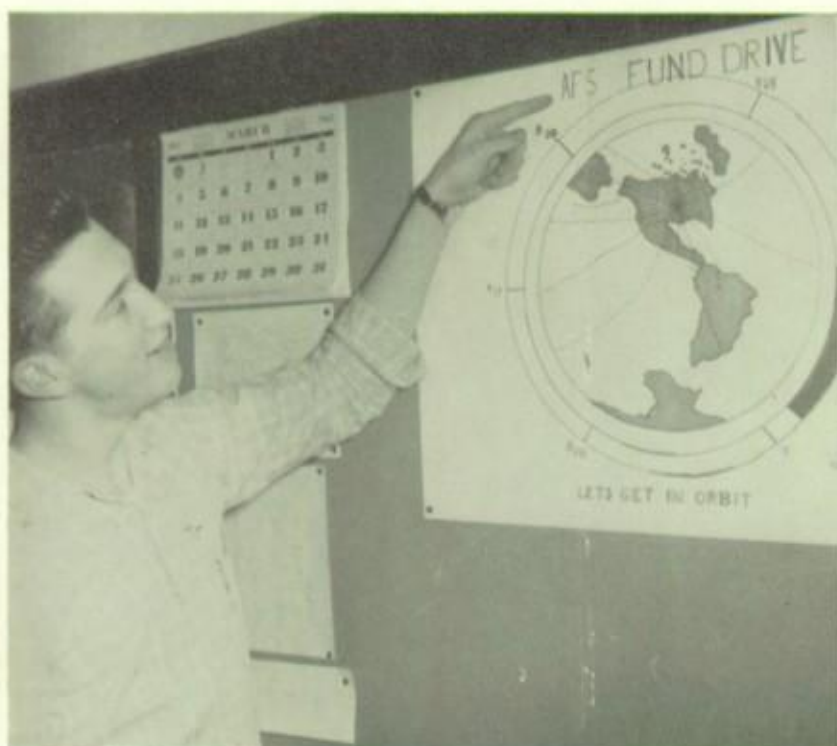
Pony is ready for auction.

Every spring the students at F.H.S. tackle money-making projects in order that they may have a foreign exchange student among them the following year. This money is used to pay the expenses of the foreign exchange student who comes to our school and to help pay the expenses of our student who goes abroad. The many and varied projects may include anything from a bake sale to a pony auction. A thrilling and exciting basketball game was held to help in the drive. Five members of the senior varsity team opposed five other senior boys. The varsity team was limited in what they could do which made the game very hilarious. They could only dribble the ball three times, and could not jump on jump balls.

This was sponsored by the Student Council as an all-school project. Shares in the program, valued at 25c each, were also sold to the students. A \$30 goal was set this year to be met by each of the homerooms for their share in the drive. A big chart was kept on the bulletin board across from the principal's office to record the progress of each homeroom. Each homeroom was represented by a rocket ship. When their quota was reached, its path was completed to the moon, which was the goal on the chart.

With the combined efforts of everyone the Share the Fare drive was a huge success, and thus assured us of the opportunity of having a foreign exchange student next year.

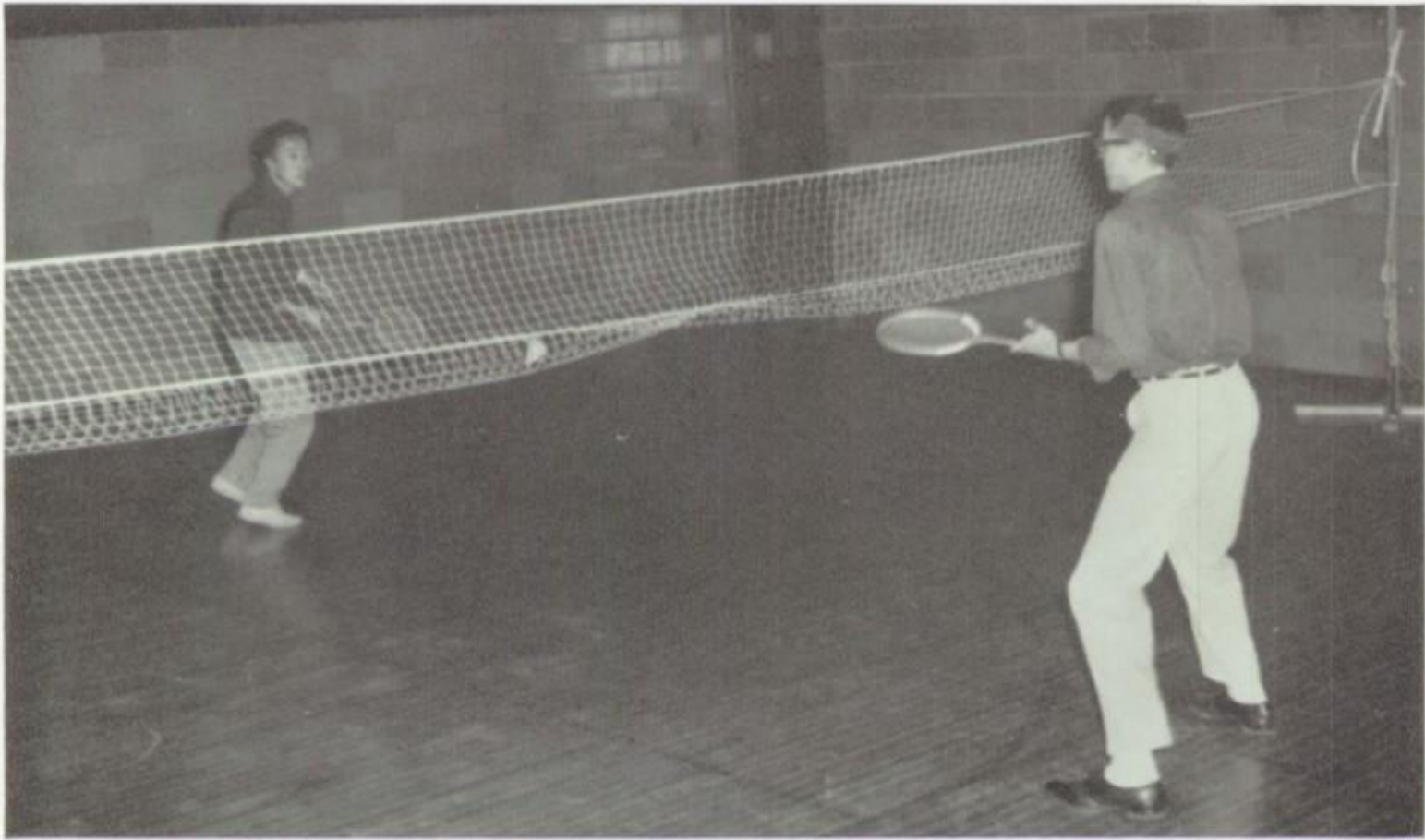
Charts record progress of each homeroom.



Deanna buys share to help in the drive.



We Find Foreign Friendships



Yukio and Gene become friends over the net.

Through participation in the American Field Service program, F.H.S. students were fortunate enough to have a foreign student in our midst this year and to send one of our own students abroad. We had the opportunity to become acquainted with two countries, Germany and Japan, through our associations with Gene Rizor and Yukio Degawa.

Yukio came to us from Japan, where he resides near Tokyo. So that the students might become better acquainted with him, Yukio visited the various homeroom groups to show beautiful slides and tell them of his country. He

was also an honorary member of several organizations in order to better understand us.

Last summer, Gene Rizor, an F.H.S. junior, traveled to West Germany to live with a German family. Spending his time as part of this family Gene became versed in their way of life.

By taking an active part in the American Field Service the young people of various countries can better understand one another and become better friends. Our part in the program has been a success and a wonderful opportunity for us.



Yukio prepares Japanese supper.



Gene shares his experience with the students.

Our Knowledge is Increased



ENGLISH

To prepare seniors for admission to the college of their choice is one of the main goals of senior English. This course offers a variety of activities in both English literature and grammar with much emphasis being placed on constructive speaking and writing. One of the highlights of the year was the complete analysis of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" characterized by a mock trial as illustrated on this page.



CHEMISTRY

Strange odors, unfamiliar outfits, and awkward goggles make the chemistry department seem to be a department of mystery. Students taking chemistry should have a zest for learning and much natural curiosity for chemistry creates a new world around them. The doors to the amazing world of science are opened before their very eyes as they study the physical aspects of the various elements. A large and well equipped laboratory is the work center for the student scientists.



U. S. HISTORY

"Are all the 'Canfield and Wilder's' checked out?" is a familiar question asked by the United States history students as they prepare to do additional reading. This course, a required subject for all juniors, includes a detailed study of each President and the accomplishments of his administration. This enriches the students with the history of their country so that they can better understand the world they live in today. The U. S. history classes this year highlighted the study of the Civil War.



GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Clashes of hockey sticks were heard as the girls took to the out-of-doors to play an exciting game of field hockey. It was the main attraction of the fall days. With the coming of winter, the girls participated in such intramural sports as basketball, badminton, and volleyball. A new indoor sport, rhythmic gymnastics, was also introduced this year. Co-educational activities included volleyball and social dancing. All in all the girls at F.H.S. are provided with a well-rounded physical education program.

Parents Relive a School Day



Parents search for correct classroom.



Group discussion with Mr. Hofsommer.

A portrait of confusion filled with unfamiliar faces was the scene at F.H.S. on Parent's Night. For just a few hours the parents became pupils again. Parent's Night is a highlight of National Education Week in Fairfield. Tuesday, November 7, was the big night when the "new students" convened in the auditorium for the general meeting, presided over by Jim Watson, Student Body President. Greetings were extended by Mr. S. Warner Kirlin and Mr. Kenneth Larson, Superintendent of Schools and President of the School Board respectively.

One of the topics to be discussed in homerooms was the Iowa Tests of Educational De-

velopment. The scoring system of these tests was explained to the parents at the general meeting by Mr. Richard Manson, Principal, and Mr. Gordon Brookhart, Assistant Principal. The parents were then dismissed to go to the homerooms of their children. Members of the Student Council, serving as guides, directed the lost parents to their destinations.

It was a new experience for each parent to follow a typical day of his son or daughter. The evening was rewarding for all parents as they became better acquainted with the Fairfield Community High School system.

Mrs. Nelson welcomes parents.



Attentive class in Mrs. Williams' room.



Explosive Victory Highlights



Queen Roxanne O'Grady.

As strains of "Harbor Lights" filled the air, couples drifted gracefully across the dance floor of the converted gymnasium. The Student Council's long efforts had turned the room into a world of "The Good Ship Trojan." In the center of the room, suspended from a webbed ceiling of orange and black, was a giant swordfish watching over the activities. The beauty of the waterfront at night viewed from the pier was depicted in a mural. Drapes of fishnets filled with small colorful fish served as a background for the Queen's throne. Suspense mounted as the moment everyone was waiting for drew near. Silence fell over the room as the Queen candidates were introduced. Each candidate was escorted by two senior members of the football squad the length of the gym, forming a semi-circle around the throne. At last the moment arrived

as Jim Watson, Student Body President, handed the envelope containing the name of the Queen to Coach Crew. Slowly Mr. Crew opened the envelope. Then surveying the whole court, he suddenly approached Roxanne O'Grady, a pretty, perky brunette with a beautiful smile. He escorted Roxanne to the throne where he placed the crown of white carnations on her head. A dozen red roses were presented to Roxanne by football captain Dick Lyons, after which they led the Grand March to strains of "Harbor Lights" played by the Aristocrats.

Memories were being formed by everyone as they reviewed the events of the past week. They remembered the atmosphere of suspense that had filled the auditorium the day the court was introduced to the student body. The noisy

1961 Homecoming Festivities

chatter that filled the halls as the students went to their homerooms to vote for the candidate of their choice stood out in their minds. The day before Homecoming the excitement had begun to mount as the Student Council members festooned the gymnasium with beautiful ornaments which would later enchant the crowd attending the dance.

Memories of the cheers and cries of "Beat Washington!" echoed in everyone's ears as they recalled the Pep Rally. It was good to hear Jim Wood, an alumnus of F.H.S. come back to speak at the Pep Assembly. Members of the Girls' Pep Club provided a hilarious pep stunt which was a take-off on Superman. Following the Rally the whole student body went downtown to the park, with the ball team, candidates, and Clown Band leading the parade. But the best memory of all was of the game and the explosive victory of the Trojans over the Washington Demons. This had truly been a perfect Homecoming.



Squad members break through Trojan head.

HOMECOMING COURT AND ESCORTS: FRONT ROW: B. Brown, J. Parsons, B. Blough. ROW 2: D. Lucas, S. Dimmitt, O. Bates, K. Gilchrist, J. McIntire, L. Hollander, B. Curtis, S. Ewart. STANDING: B. Cooksey, B. Bogner, J. Hootman, D. Williams, D. Barton, R. Langner, Queen R. O'Grady, B. Carmichael, J. Samuelson, D. Gustason, C. Downey, D. Lyons, C. Horras.





Students Help in Assemblies

As Colonel John Glenn was hurled into space, the students of F.H.S. sat glued to their seats as they witnessed this spectacular event. This was only one of the many times the students gathered in the auditorium for an assembly. Plays, travalogues, concerts, holiday observances, and pep rallies were among the many assemblies attended during the year by the students and faculty of F.H.S.

Various organizations put on many of the assemblies for the school. Hi-Y and Y-Teens presented the Thanksgiving Vespers centered around the gigantic horn of plenty. "Brotherhood Week" and "Veterans Day" were observed with the presentation of very inspiring programs which were given by the Speaker's Club, assisted by representatives of the vocal music department. The Christmas assembly was presented for the Rotary Club and student body by the Choir, whose beautiful tones filled the air with Christmas music. The F.H.S. Band also presented their winter concert to the students as a rehearsal program.

To create a better school spirit, pep assemblies are held for all the major sports events of the year. These assemblies are planned by the Cheerleaders and carried out with the assistance of the Clown Band and Pep Club.

Many other interesting assemblies were given by professional entertainers. Among these were Mr. Al Bell, a resident of Iowa, who travels in many strange places and returns to share his experiences with the students through films and lectures. This year his assembly was on "Alaska, The Land of Ice and Snow." He also brought with him a real Alaskan husky dog and many other interesting articles from Alaska, including his seal skin parka.

Mr. Phil Betzold, a scuba diver, brought rare specimens of fish and sea experiences to share with the students. As he told his tales of adventure and showed specimens the audience felt that they themselves had actually explored the ocean depths.

These and many other assemblies are only one phase in the exciting school life of the students at F.H.S.



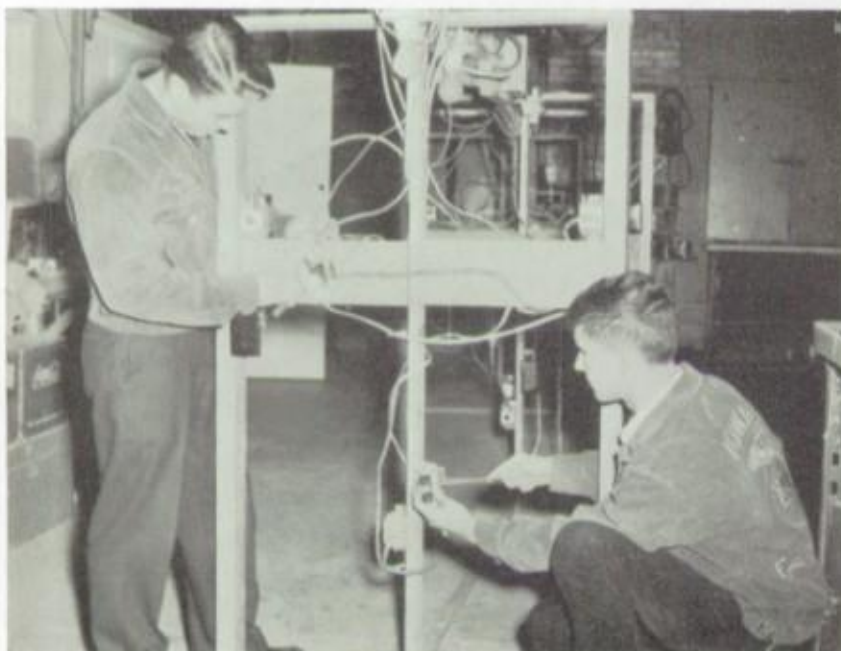
TOP: Mr. Betzold displays octopus for Jim.
SECOND: Jon Bowermaster delivers "Brotherhood" address.
THIRD: Mr. Bell models typical Alaskan parka.
BOTTOM: Pep Club entertains student body with hilarious stunt.

Scholarship is Our Main Goal

SPANISH

Buenos Dias! is the familiar greeting the Spanish alumnos give to the professora as they enter the classroom. All the essentials of conversation necessary in a Spanish-speaking country are included in this course.

Students learn to "eat-out", go shopping, get an automobile serviced, and obtain lodging, all in Spanish. They also learn the basic customs of the people. Two years of Spanish language mechanics are offered as an elective course to any F.H.S. student.



ART

Splish! Splash! The paint splatters as the art students prepare their oil paintings. Charcoal sketches, wire sculpture, ebony pencil drawings and egg tempra are also done by the art students. The hall teacher, as well as the hall walls, often display the colorful works of the students. Every Friday the art students receive a lecture and have a discussion on the history of art so that they may better understand and appreciate it.



VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

Vocational Agriculture is a course which offers valuable training to the boy interested in farming or any agricultural vocation. The boys are educated in nutrition and production of crops and livestock. Farm management and mechanics, welding, carpentry, and machinery repair are also part of the course. This year farm electrification was one of the big projects, with students wiring model buildings. The boys learn business aspects as well as the material aspects of farming, thus providing a profitable vocation.



CLERICAL OFFICE PRACTICE

Clerical typewriting, handling mail, duplicating and using files are but a few of the many skills that clerical office practice students attempt to learn during the year. The development of a secretarial personality is a very important aspect of this course. The students interview on-the-job people thus becoming acquainted with the proper professional personality. This course teaches them the correct way to seek employment so that they are prepared to enter the business world immediately after graduation.

"Let Me Call You Sweetheart"



King J. D. and Queen Sheryl reign over the Sweetheart Dance.

"Be My Valentine" seemed to echo from all over the room as everyone arrived at the Sweetheart Dance. The setting for the dance was the throne room of the King and Queen of Hearts. The grand, crimson cushioned thrones backed by entwined lover's hearts, were guarded by several scarlet and silver cupids.

Reigning over the dance were delightful Sheryl Dimmitt as Sweetheart Queen and J. D. Kann, the handsome King. The Queen and King were crowned by Coach and Mrs. R. W. Eland. Queen Sheryl and King J. D. led the Grand March to the romantic music played by the

34th Division National Guard Dance Band.

Ten boys and ten girls were nominated from each class by the class officers. Two boys and two girls were chosen as finalists by popular vote of their classmates. Numbered pictures of all the Queen candidates were sent to the Sigma Pi fraternity at Iowa State University. Pictures of the King candidates were sent to the Tri Delta sorority, also of Iowa State University. The most closely guarded secret was the identity of the king and queen to-be contained in sealed envelopes received from the fraternity and sorority.

SEATED: King, J. D. Kann, Queen S. Dimmitt. **STANDING:** D. Carpenter, D. Young, M. Caris, S. Wolfe, D. Despain, D. Billingsley, B. Curtis, R. Cooksey, M. Ferrell, G. Robinson, S. Fishel, R. Hoadley, S. Ridgeway, T. Carpenter.



New Dance Fads Sweep F.H.S.

"Hey, let's twist!" The new dance fad that is sweeping the nation has found popularity at F.H.S. The many exciting after-game dances included such lively entertainment as floor shows, costume parades, and new and unusual dance sensations with the "Twist" high on the request list.

This year the dances, given by the various organizations at F.H.S., took on a new trend. Themes and costumes were the biggest attractions. In the fall a big hit was the "Hobo Hop" when many unusual costumes appeared. For the "Roaring Twenties" dance the students searched through their attics and in old trunks to find costumes. Also, many enjoyed making costumes to wear. The "Charleston" became the hit style as everyone danced to the music of a student Dixieland Band. There was a costume parade with prizes going to the best dressed couple. The girl's gym, where most of the school dances are held, was filled with students dressed as little children as they attended the "Kiddie Bawl". All-day suckers were the fad that night when the students recalled their childhood days. The "Jinx Jig" on Friday, April 13th, drew a big crowd to see the floor show with a humorous skit and a "Twits" contest, which all "twisters" enjoyed.

Everyone discarded their shoes as they attended the "Sock Hop" in the boy's gym. The floor was a mass of multi-colored stockings belonging to the dancing couples. The dance which

all girls look forward to is the "Levi Leap." This is the one to which all girls have the opportunity to ask the boy of their choice. Many couples clad in levis were "Twisting the Night Away" to the strains of the music this night.

These informal dances, along with the semi-formal Homecoming, Sweetheart, and formal Junior-Senior Prom, are only part of the social life at F.H.S. These and many other school traditions will be remembered with fond memories.



TOP RIGHT: Butch and Betty are best dressed couple.

BOTTOM LEFT: Students gather to watch floor show at "Hobo Hop."

BOTTOM RIGHT: "Twist Around the Clock" at Levi Leap.



Juniors Entertain Seniors with



Selling tickets for junior play.



Money is raised through various projects.

Misty lights shadowed over the beautifully decorated gym as the couples danced to the strains of enchanting music at the 1962 Prom. Many glamorous dresses and dinner jackets were worn by those attending, as Prom is the social highlight of the year for all juniors and seniors.

From out of a clam shell came the mellow tones of the ARISTOCRATS DANCE BAND. This was very effective and added to the atmosphere of the dance.

In the center of the enchanting land of the "Fantasy of the Deep", which was the theme of this year's Prom, were two huge white fluffy clam shells. The luscious pink inside served as a background for two beautiful mermaids. Various shapes and sizes of pearls poured out of the clam shells.

A large old castle loomed in the depths of the sea, while at the surface floated a massive fish net. The wonders of the deep fascinated all present.

A huge mural, divided into two sections, displayed many intriguing underwater scenes. The fantasy of Neptune's Court was brought to life as it appeared on the mural.

A sunken ship caught the eye of every one as they danced around the land of fantasy. Peering at the spectacle through moss and seaweed, viewers marveled at the underwater ball.

Before this enchanting dance an elaborate banquet was held in which a delicious meal was prepared by members of the Music Auxiliary and served by girls of the sophomore class. The Prom programs, which were placed at everyone's plate, were shaped like a treasure chest.

After the meal, a program relating to the general theme was presented. Jon Bowermaster as "Davey Jones", served as toastmaster throughout the program. The junior class president, Dean Kiger, greeted the crowd with "Ahoy Mates." "Fortunes of the Deep" were told by the "Sea Nymph", Stephanie Beestrum, and "Charlie Tuna", Fred Hunt. "There She Blows" was a warning issued by Moby Dick who was portrayed by Ron Langner, senior class president. Everyone was reminded that the "Dominion of the Sea" is held by King Neptune, who was represented by a member of the School Board. "The Big Fisherman", a faculty member, came in with "Hook, Line and Sinker." "Minnie, the Mermaid", Belinda Brown, entertained with "Anchors Aweigh."

Traditional Banquet and Dance



Campaigns Arouse Excitement



Students enter Dunbarland.



Campaign headquarters attract students.

Excitement and noise filled the halls as the election campaigns for Student Body President began. Songs echoed from corridor to corridor and the music of a band clamored in one's ears. The school had taken on a new look overnight, for it was just one day ago that the candidates for the 1962-1963 Student Body Presidency had been announced. These candidates, nominated by the members of their junior class were Anne Austin, Lyle Dunbar, Rick Hoadley, and Patsy Kurka.

Immediately their campaigns got into full swing as their fellow schoolmates put in long hours of preparation for the two very busy and fun-filled days of campaigning. Name tags, streamers, and posters could be seen everywhere. Parades for various candidates proceeded through the halls with echoes of shouts and cheers in the air.

At last, the election campaigns were nearing a climax as all of the students advanced to the auditorium. There they listened to the rousing speeches of each of the candidates and their campaign managers. Some of the candidates also presented hilarious skits. After the assembly the underclassmen returned to their homerooms to cast their ballot for their favorite candidate.

The rest of the afternoon was filled with suspense as everyone awaited the announcement of the winners in the election. At last the moment was at hand. Roxanne O'Grady announced that the new Vice-President would be Anne Austin. President Jim Watson then announced Rick Hoadley as his successor for the 1962-1963 school year.



Candidates for Student Body Presidency.



Jim and Roxanne congratulate new officers.

Seniors Reach Four Year Goal

"Seniors are dismissed." These are traditional words that close every assembly at F.H.S. This tradition, along with many others, will long be remembered by the class of 1962 when they think of their Alma Mater.

In the fall of 1958, 182 scared little freshmen began their high school career at F.H.S. For the first time they experienced working together to raise money for the next year's foreign exchange student. Near the end of their freshman year, the class presented the "Freshman Follies." This series of one-act plays established a tradition which has been followed by succeeding classes.

As sophomores the class of 1962 produced conference champions in both football and basketball. The sophomore football squad was undefeated while the basketball team shared the championship with Washington High.

For the juniors of 1961, a year of hard work and money-making projects was rewarded by the success of the beautiful Junior-Senior Prom. The Junior Class play was one of the major projects. This was the year that the class became a part of the election campaigns as they backed their fellow classmates running for the office of Student Body President. For the first time since 1924 our basketball team earned the right to play in the State Tournament. Nine members of this State Tournament squad were juniors.

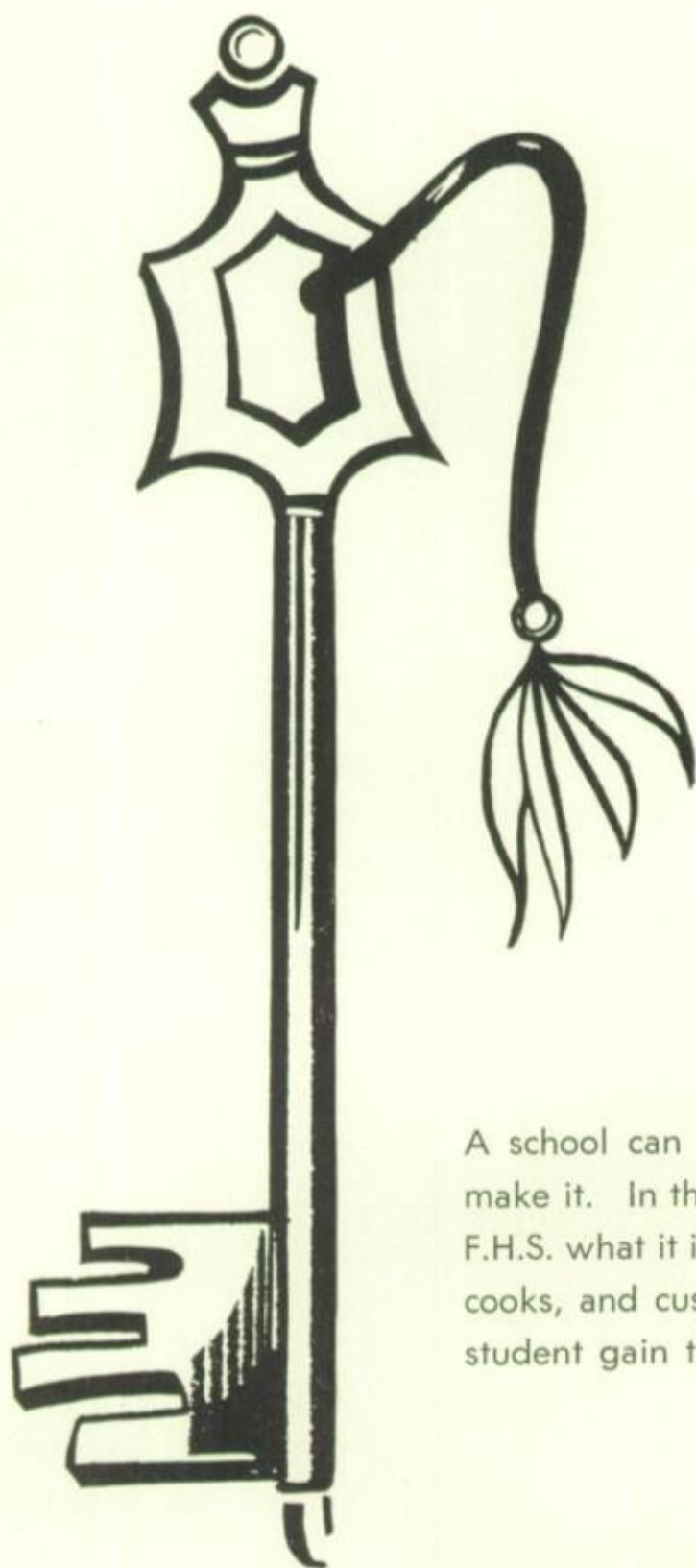
The senior year for the class of 1962 has been a wonderful one. For the second consecutive year, the Basketball Conference Championship went to Fairfield. The class has been busy choosing a class motto, a flower, and class colors.

Commencement is the beginning of a new life for our seniors. It is a very joyous occasion and yet a sad one. For never again will the class be assembled together as a mass group. Each will go his own way and try to use the knowledge he has gained while in Fairfield High School to become a real success in the adult world.

TOP RIGHT: Measurements are taken for caps and gowns.
BOTTOM LEFT: Seniors study college catalogs extensively.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Seniors explore future opportunities.



PERSONNEL



A school can only be what the citizens of the community make it. In this section you will meet the people who make F.H.S. what it is — the official board, teachers, administrators, cooks, and custodians — all who work together to help the student gain the fifth key — SCHOLARSHIP.



Administrators Decide Policy

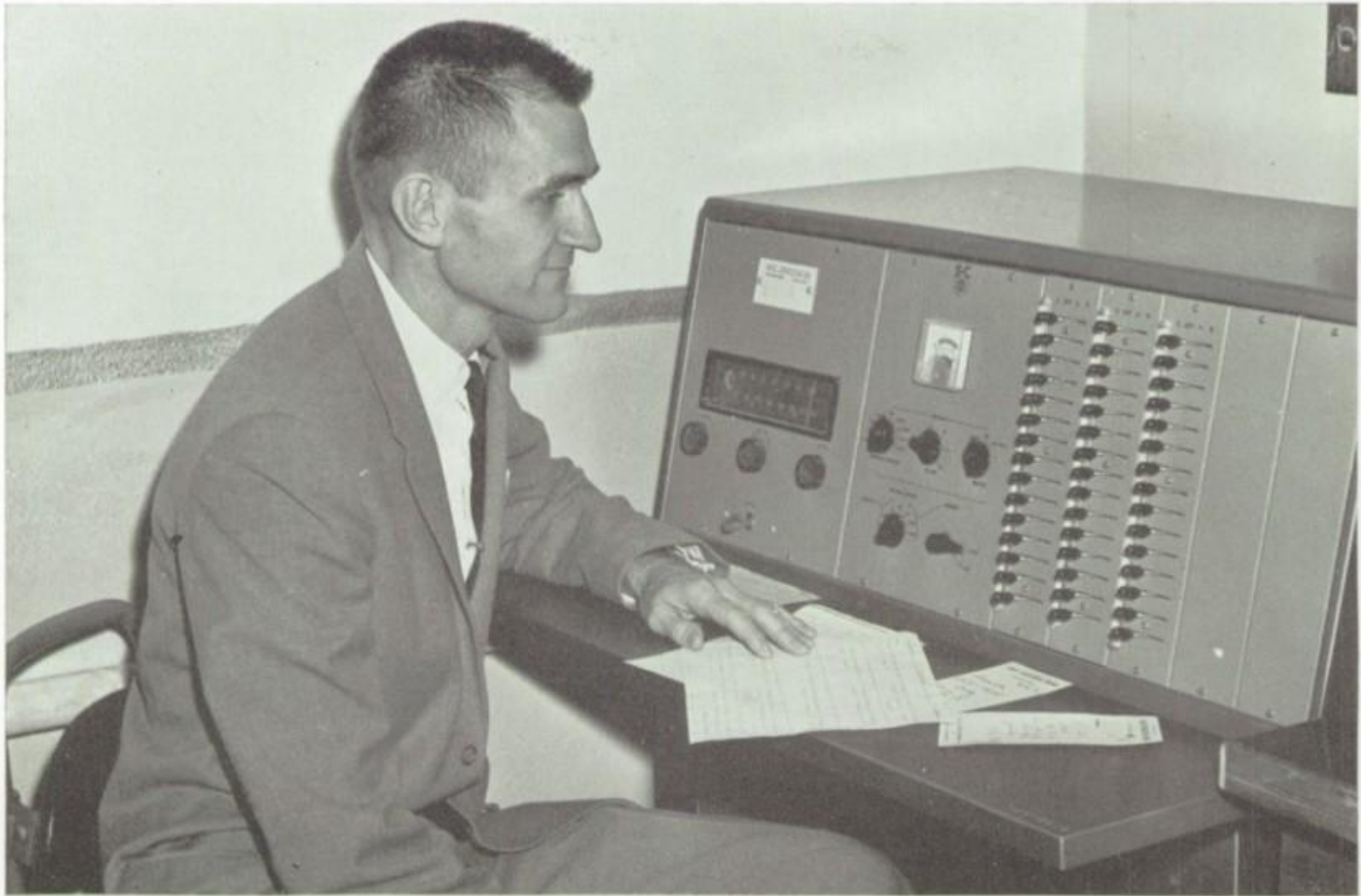


Superintendent, S. Warner Kirlin

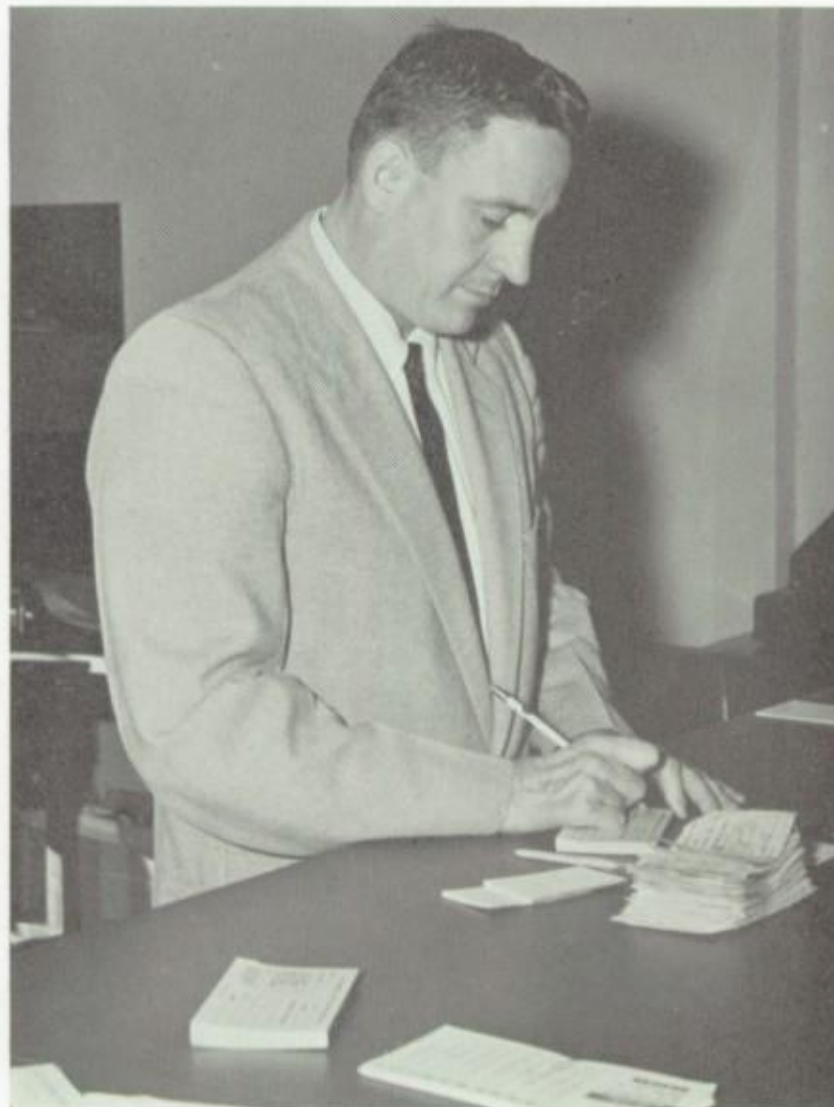


BOARD OF DIRECTORS: (Seated): Dr. L. B. Carter, Kenneth L. Larson, Pres.; Mrs. Ollive Hickenbottom, Sec.; Kenneth Fordyce, V.-Pres. (Standing): Donald Brown, Robert Williamson, S. W. Kirlin, W. B. Griffin, Treas.

Principals Guide Our School



Richard C. Manson, Principal.



Gordon S. Brookhart, Assistant Principal

Fairfield High Faculty Help



Mrs. Gladys Ball: Freshman class sponsor received B. A. at Parsons College . . . English teacher holds M. A. from S.U.I. . . . reading and collecting antiques are time consuming, but fun . . . former teacher at Pleasant Plain and Keosauqua.

Lou Bohnsack: Freshman mathematics instructor received B. A. degree at S.C.I. . . . physical education teacher is one of sponsors of senior class and advisor to Hi-Y . . . "What is more restful than a good book to read, or a fishing pole in the hand?"



Judy Elaine Bonnett: American Institute of Business graduate works as secretary in the principal's office . . . Miss Bonnett enjoys name jazz bands and dancing . . . interesting sports are bowling, swimming and skating.

George Brush: S. U. I. graduate receives both a B. S. and M. A. degree in physical education . . . social studies instructor teaches freshmen classes . . . frosh-soph. track coach enjoys sports as a hobby.



William Caris: Former sailor receives B. A. degree at Iowa Wesleyan . . . then M. A. from University of Iowa . . . math instructor sponsors Hi-Y and Letter Club . . . soph. basketball and football coach teaches phys. ed . . . golf coach likes sports of all kinds.

Margaret Clinkinbeard: Former teacher at Burlington received her B. A. degree at Parsons College . . . Latin instructor sponsors SPQR . . . former F.H.S. English teacher now transfers to Latin . . . summer vacation was jet flight to Nassau.



Harriett Conklin: Registered nurse supervises health of entire Fairfield Community School District . . . amateur florist enjoys reading . . . during summer vacations has directed health program for children's camps.

Harold Crawley: Sponsor of Science Club, JETS, and Shutterbugs teaches chemistry and physics . . . I.S.U. issues B. S. and M. S. . . . having a green thumb aids in growing grass on lawn . . . life in England for nine months adds knowledge and experience.



Leland Crew: Sponsor of Letter Club coaches football and baseball . . . studied for B. A. degree at State Teacher's College . . . golfer tries for a birdie . . . hi-fi enthusiast appreciates good music.

Mrs. Mariruth Cummings: One of the freshman class sponsors earned B. S. degree at Central Missouri State Teacher's College . . . family living teacher has traveled through 25 states of the United States . . . sewing and reading fill leisure time.

Gladys Ball
Judy Bonnett
Bill Caris
Harriett Conklin
Lee Crew

Lou Bohnsack
George Brush
Margaret Clinkinbeard
Harold Crawley
Mariruth Cummings

to Mold Our Future Citizens

William Davidson: Supervisor of buildings and grounds is graduate of Cedar Rapids Accounting School . . . all school property must be checked for insurance . . . cafeterias require large quantities of food . . . after balancing books then travel for relaxation.

Richard Eland: Basketball coach inspires his team on to Southeast Six championship . . . B. A. earned at Iowa Wesleyan College . . . students benefit from competent driver training instructor . . . raising ponies is profitable pastime.

Paul Franklin: North East Missouri State Teacher's College grants both B. S. and M. A. degrees . . . teacher of drawing and machine woodworking has feeling of accomplishment . . . traveling provides many interesting experiences . . . hunting and fishing are sources of weekend entertainment.

Mrs. Margaret V. Gluenkin: Sophomore class sponsor teaches freshman and sophomore English classes . . . B. A. earned at Grinnell College . . . search for antiques is time consuming, but rewarding . . . a chapter of American history is reviewed with a visit to Fort Mackinac.

Robert D. Glocke: Stagecraft Club is directed by Mr. Glocke . . . B. S. degree is awarded by University of Wisconsin . . . art students begin work on oil paintings . . . junior high students learn art fundamentals . . . what is the best bait for fishing?

Gilbert E. Hewett: Junior class sponsor is active in directing FTA and Financial Managers . . . Parsons College offers education for a B. S. degree . . . agriculture is a special pastime . . . tours Kentucky to learn more of life of Lincoln.

Mrs. Ollive Hickenbottom: Being secretary for the superintendent of schools keeps one very busy . . . graduate of Iowa Success Business School also serves as secretary for Board of Education . . . sewing is a skill accomplished by only a few . . . collecting antique dishes takes time and patience.

Don Hofsommer: Coach of wrestling team proudly presents "Oil Can Award" . . . freshmen benefit from social studies classes . . . State College of Iowa boasts another B. A. graduate . . . wide travel helps in study of railroad-ing.

Harold H. James: Pella Community High School gives us a general math teacher . . . State College of Iowa awards B. A. degree . . . music provides recreational pastime . . . various trips acquaint an American with the geography of his country.



William Davidson
Paul Franklin
Robert Glocke
Ollive Hickenbottom

Richard Eland
Margaret Gluenkin
Gilbert Hewett
Don Hofsommer

Harold James

Teachers Attend Workshops

Norma Johnson: Vigorous sponsor of Girl's Recreation Association instructs girls' physical education classes . . . co-sponsor of Pep Club admits that it is work, but fun . . . State College of Iowa gives B. A. degree . . . books are a woman's best friend.

Robert L. Kistler: Director of Audio-Visual is sponsor of A. V. Club . . . supervisor of transportation received B. A. from Simpson College and M. S. from Drake University . . . former superintendent of Pleasant Plain likes to go boating . . . amateur radio is favorite hobby.

William Kildow: Transfer teacher from Melbourne received B. A. at William Penn College . . . attending Arizona State University on National Science Foundation scholarship takes up summer . . . freshman basketball coach is also class sponsor . . . Mexico provides many sights to see.

Mrs. Sandy Leathers: Co-sponsor of Y-Teens and sophomore class teaches English . . . B. A. degree received from Parsons College . . . swimming and fishing provide recreation and exercise . . . transfer teacher from Cardinal only stays with us one semester.

Iloff L. Leu: Electronics, engineering drawing, and machine shop instructor becomes acquainted with many boys . . . experienced helper aids students in decorating gym for special dances and prom . . . sponsor of "Hams" receives M. A. from University of Iowa . . . training boys for vocational future.

Anne Lindauer: B. S. and M. A. received from Northwestern University . . . world history teacher spends much time traveling . . . chairman of sophomore class sponsors enjoys reading and needlework . . . antique collecting for the sponsor of Torch Club.

Dillon Lowell: Marching Band earns a division I rating . . . outdoorsman enjoys hunting and fishing . . . B. S. degree from State College of Iowa and then M. A. from S. U. I. . . . American School Band Directors clinic provides many new ideas.

Mrs. Vera Luckman: B. S. degree earned in health and physical education . . . efficient office secretary issues admits to students . . . Mrs. Luckman has spent many hours working with Girl Scouts . . . music and reading take up spare time.

Louise Messer: Parsons College grants B. A. degree and University of Denver gives B.S.L.S. . . . high school librarian is sponsor of Library Club . . . Monday night means QUILL meeting . . . traveling provides summer relaxation . . . library gives students a place to study.



Norma Johnson
William Kildow
Illoff Leu
Dillon Lowell

Robert Kistler
Sandy Leathers
Anne Lindauer
Vera Luckman

Louise Messer

and Work for Higher Degrees



William G. Mitchell: F.H.S. counselor and vocational guidance instructor is tennis coach . . . rock and mineral collector is seasoned European traveler . . . B. A. degree from State College of Iowa and M. A. from S.U.I. . . . sports are interesting to watch.

Mrs. Birdie Nelson: Spanish instructor sponsors Los Gringos . . . B. A. degree is received from Parsons College . . . junior class co-sponsor likes to travel in Mexico . . . for relaxation just give her a fishing pole by a quiet stream . . . grandchildren are a good topic of conversation.

Emily O'Connor: Chairman of concessions committee is aware of difficulties involved . . . Clarke College issues B. A. degree . . . business law teaches practical side of life . . . co-sponsor of Pep Club helps girls create interesting banquets for athletes . . . summer school in Colorado.

Mrs. Icel O'Diorne: Secretary in superintendent's office likes all sports . . . a cheerful telephone voice is helpful . . . many records must be kept . . . sewing is fascinating hobby . . . spends spare time with daughter.

Madelon Peterson: Student Council sponsor receives B. A. from Parsons College . . . income tax forms are filled out in American problems class . . . a visit to Williamsburg interests Miss Peterson . . . chairman of senior class sponsors spends many hours getting class ready for graduation.

Mrs. Mary Pettit: TROY BANNER sponsor spends many after school hours with the staff . . . senior English teacher earns B. A. degree at Central College . . . sponsor of Speakers' Club works with speech contestants . . . bridge and dancing are favorite pastimes.

Mary D. Roberts: Vocational homemaking instructor sponsors FHA . . . B. A. degree is earned at Iowa State University . . . derives satisfaction from designing and making own clothes . . . teaching adult classes occupies extra hours . . . this summer will be spent touring Europe.

Edith Roland: Junior English teacher graduates from Parsons College with B. A. degree . . . graduate work is done at S.U.I. . . . freshman plays take many extra hours of work . . . transfer teacher from Libertyville likes to go horse-back riding.

Mrs. E. Jane Ruby: Co-ordinator of choral music in Fairfield Schools directs all high school vocal groups . . . B. A. degree from State College of Iowa and M. M. E. from Drake . . . Y-Teen sponsor is judge at "sing-down" . . . traveling gives opportunity for amateur photographer to use skills.

William Mitchell
Emily O'Connor
Madelon Peterson
Mary Roberts

Birdie Nelson
Icel O'Diorne
Mary Pettit
Edith Roland
Jane Ruby

F.H.S. Activities Need Sponsors



Mrs. Eloise Stewart: Many textbooks appear in new bindings for school use . . . custodian of all school supplies issues paper and pencils . . . all books for classroom use must be checked out from Mrs. Stewart . . . coin and rock collecting are interesting hobbies.

Mrs. Jeanne Thoma: F.H.S. counselor helps students decide future plans . . . recipient of State Certification of Approval for Counseling received B. A. degree at S. U. I. . . . instructor teaches freshmen vocational guidance . . . flowers and travel provide interest . . . Europe bound this summer.

Keith Wells: FFA sponsor teaches both Young and Adult Farmers . . . B. A. degree leads to M. Ed. earned at University of Missouri . . . small scale farming is practiced on his acreage by Mr. Wells . . . vocational agriculture students learn techniques of farming.

Daisy I. Whitham: Keeping the project room for biology students requires much organization . . . B. S. degree from Parsons College leads to M. S. from University of Iowa . . . fishing and gardening allow one a close relationship with the out-of-doors . . . nature study can be done on hikes.

Mrs. Mary Jayne Williams: Thespian sponsor helps train young actors and actresses . . . B. A. from University of Iowa leads to summer graduate study there . . . in addition to speech and dramatics English is also taught . . . hobby? — theater, theater, theater.

Mrs. Phyllis Williams: Freshman English teacher joins F.H.S. faculty second semester . . . B. A. degree is received from Parsons College . . . foreign cookery and classical music are interesting hobbies . . . camping trips to Colorado provide time to study the wild flowers.

Mrs. Zelma E. Wood: Co-sponsor of FTA comes to us from Lockridge High School . . . graduate work at University of Iowa follows B. A. degree from Penn College . . . music and unusual scrap books consume spare time . . . many students benefit from secretarial and clerical office practice.

Ariel Zeigler: Chairman of the junior class sponsors works with the prom committees . . . United States history teacher receives B. A. from Parsons College . . . experienced cook also likes gardening and the out-of-doors . . . money-making projects are characteristic of the junior class.

Virginia Zeigler: Cheerleaders are encouraged by their enthusiastic sponsor . . . M. A. earned at Colorado State College . . . teaching algebra and geometry gives a sense of accomplishment . . . patience is required to be a successful bird watcher.

Eloise Stewart

Keith Wells

Mary Jayne Williams

Zelma Wood

Jeanne Thoma

Daisy Whitham

Phyllis Williams

Ariel Zeigler

Virginia Zeigler

Cooks and Custodians Serve



Mrs. Fern Stagers, Manager of Hot Lunch Program; Mrs. Maxine Litton, Mrs. Marie Bennett, Mrs. Ada Smith, Mrs. Mary McWhirter, Mrs. Delpha Martin, High School Head Cook; Mrs. Mildred Johnson, Mrs. Edith Vorhies, Mrs. Rachel Speer.

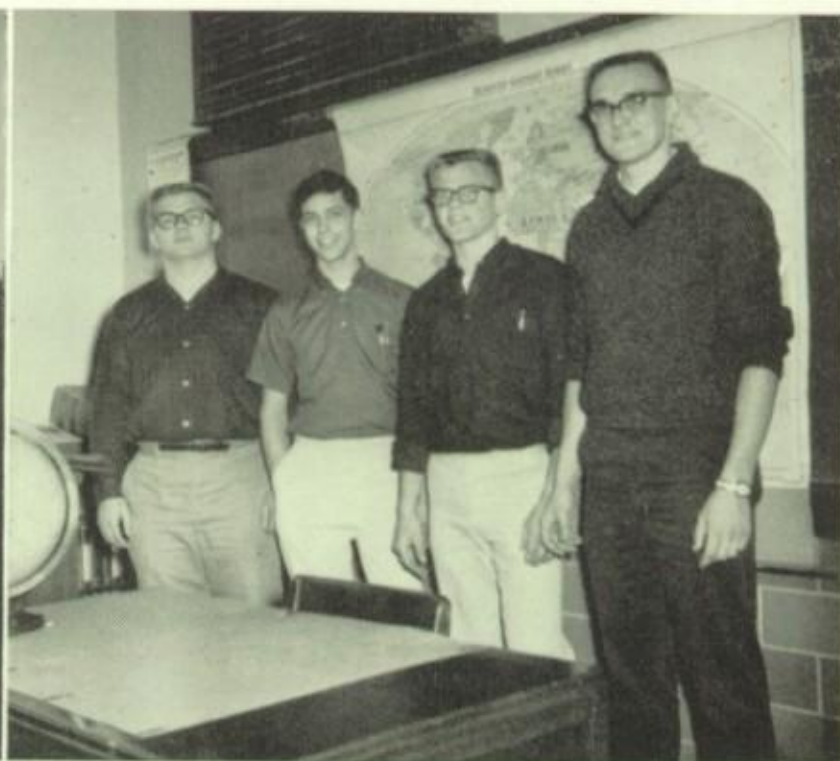


FRONT ROW: Kenneth McIntire, Merle Baker.
ROW 2: Elbert Little, Leslie Watts.
ROW 3: Paul Reese, Kenneth Six.

Classes Elect Their Officers



D. Barton, J. McIntire, D. Lyons, R. Langner.



D. Kiger, T. Baker, L. Dunbar, T. Haas.

SENIOR CLASS

President Ron Langner
 Vice-President Dick Lyons
 Secretary Janet McIntire
 Treasurer Dick Barton

JUNIOR CLASS

President Dean Kiger
 Vice-President Tom Baker
 Secretary Terryl Haas
 Treasurer Lyle Dunbar



C. Kann, D. Rupp, B. Blough, K. Altman.



C. Vorhies, B. Ulin, D. Davis, S. McCreedy.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President Bill Blough
 Vice-President Danny Rupp
 Secretary Carolyn Kann
 Treasurer Kenny Altman

FRESHMAN CLASS

President Christy Vorhies
 Vice-President Bill Ulin
 Secretary Donna Davis
 Treasurer Susan McCreedy

Upperclassmen Greet Frosh



Jo Dee Adkins
Beth Allison
Dennis Altman



Ricky Anders
Kathleen Anderson
Dianne Anderson



Shirley Booth
Jeff Averill
Lana Bailey



Norlyn Baker
Kenny Banks
Elizabeth Barker



Rick Barnes
Pete Beestrum
Joyce Bird



Dixie Black
Butch Bloomquist
Sue Blough



Bob Boese
Roxie Bonnett
Danny Bradley



Kathy Boxell
Merle Boyce
Ronnie Boyce

Donna Campbell
Pete Bradley
Brenda Bristow



Diana Brown
Jerry Brown
Mary Brown



Ronald Brown
Sheila Bruders
Judy Bruey



Barbara Brusch
Sandy Burnham
Ed Burke



Cheryl Burns
Marc Eaton
Sandra Campbell



Mike Caris
Mike Carlson
Tom Carpenter



Wendell Carr
Greg Carter
Shirley Chapman



Sandy Clark
Susan Clark
Daryl Clingan



Freshmen Co-ordinate Classes



Mike Clough
Alan Cochran
Harry Collett



Linda Cook
Ray Cooksey
Nellie Coop



Rosalie Copeland
Steve Corry
Jurgen Cowger



Connie Sue Cross
Nikki Crow
Janette Cubbage



John Danielson
Donna Davis
Mike Day



Philip Denney
Jim Deutsch
Bob Dickinson



Vivian Diehl
Florence Diers
Dennis Dillavou



Brenda Dimmitt
Bob Dlouhy
Mary Downey

Craig Downing
Roger Elliot
Charlotte Eckwall



Sandy Edwards
Linda Ecklund
Virginia Glass



Jan Enders
Dale Essick
Pete Ferguson



Holly Fiebelkorn
Angela Forbes
Renee Foreman



Richard Frescoln
Judy Fulton
Linda Fulton



Deanne Gabbert
Linda Galbraith
Betty Garrels



Larry Garrels
John George
Joe Gevock



Nancy Gingerich
James Hawk
Barbara Gohn



with Clubs and Organizations



Carol Gowey
Linda Greenfield
Larry Griffin



Pat Hackett
Virginia Hamer
Nan Hamilton



Bonny Harper
Bob Harper
Sue Hartman



Mike Harwood
Richard Hendricks
Sharon Hawthorne



Sondra Henderson
Roger Johnson
Bill Hiatt



Dorothy V. Hickenbottom
Jim Hickenbottom
Elaine Hill



Larry Hill
Roger Hill
Gail Hix



Judy Hoadley
Dalene Hoadley
Darlene Hoadley

Viola Hoage
Bill Hobbs
Dennis Hoefer



Nancy Holthus
Larry Hook
Betty Hopper



Clinton Hoskins
Raymond Hoskins
Sam Hoskins



Joan Hudgel
Donna Hudson
Philip Huff



Judy Humphrey
Bob Hunnerdose
Bob Hunt



Fred Hurley
Dawn Huth
Pam Hutton



Donna Ingalls
Karen Jennings
Doug Johnson



Gloria Johnson
Larry Johnson
Ray Johnson



Orientation Classes Help Pave



Richard Jones
Karen Kane
Joyce Kann

Bill McCracken
Susan McCreedy
Allen McElderry



Bill Kidwell
Sandra Kiefer
Janet Kitchen

Andrea McFarland
Loretta McIntire
Mary Ann McKinzie



Dena Kleemeyer
Terry Klein
Bob Klett

Tom McLain
Evelyn McMillan
Linda McMillan



Joyce Kurtz
Gloria Lamm
Joan Larson

Andrea Manley
Judy Manning
Marilee Manning



Marvin Larson
Mike Lathrop
Shirley Lauderman

Diana Martin
Galen Martin
Tom Martin



Sherman Leafgreen
Sharon Lee
Richard Leu

Russell Meck
Lois Metz
Renee Metz



Norman Long
Darlene Lucas
Nancy McBride

Sally Miles
Mary Miller
Mike Milligan



Kenneth McCarty
Bruce McClatchy
Ron McCleary

Madeline Morgan
Sue Morrison
Gary Morrow



the Way For Future Success



Marilyn Morrow
Bob Murphy
Mike Murphy



Kim Meyers
Marilyn Nelson
Nancy Nelson



Sandy Nelson
Susan Nelson
Vicky Parker



Patricia Pavey
Glenn Pearson
Mike Pech



Linda Peck
Alice Perrenoud
Mariann Perry



Larry Pettit
Jackie Pohren
Richard Pohren



Doug Popejoy
Randy Popejoy
Sandra Porter



Charles Quayle
Christine Rauscher
Donald Raymond

Jane Redeker
Sandra Reid
Connie Rhum



Marcia Rice
Bill Rice
Leland Rich



Mary Richardson
Sharon Ridgeway
Dorothy Riggs



Preston Rizor
Bill Roach
Pamela Roberts



Wade Roberts
Barbara Roland
Beverly Rubey



Jim Salts
Rita Salts
Mary Sanchez



Don Schiedel
Mike Schmedding
June Schneider



Gary Schultz
Barbara Simons
Jim Simpson



Underclassmen Learn Policies



Charlotte Sirdoreus
Janet Six
Sue Sloca



Carl Smith
Cheryl Smith
Donna Smith



Jim Smith
Linda Smith
Paul Smith



Darrell Smutz
Larry Snakenberg
Kay Snider



Leah Spates
Cheryl Srout
Linda Stagers



Terry Stark
Ronnie Stephens
Margaret Stever



Sue Stewart
Jim Stoner
Cheryl Stull



Bob Swanson
Carol Taylor
Pam TeBockhorst

Chuck Teeter
Tim Tullis
Crystal Turner



John Turner
Bill Ulin
Elodie Van DeVoorde



Don Van Ness
Christy Vorhies
Kathy Vorhies



Rusty Vorhies
Vicky Vorhies
David Ward



Linda Waugh
Claudia Weston
Danny Whitaker



Judy Whitaker
Roxie White
Sherry Whitmore



Brad Wiggins
Patty Wiles
Martha Williams



Mary Williams
Ronnie Winfrey
Ken Winslow



and Traditions of School Life



John Winter
Paula Wolf
Susan Wolfe



Dennis Woodburn
Bill Woodburn
Diane Woolsey



Karen Worley
Donald Yoder
Ron Zihlman



Donna Zillman

FAIRFIELD HIGH SCHOOL SONG

To Fairfield High, the school we love
We'll sing a song of praise;
Tell of her many victories won
And high her banners raise,
We'll glorify our Fairfield High
And work for her with zest
And show to all the world around
That dear old Fairfield High is best.

We are a jolly student band;
We stand for loyalty
And all with one accord we'll cheer
Our team to victory.
And when our high school days are o'er
We never will forget
The cheers we gave together there;
Yes, we can hear them ringing yet.

Chorus

So let's join in and cheer, rah! rah!
While we are gathered here, rah! rah! rah!
Cheer for Fairfield High
Laud her to the sky;
For we are ready to fight, with all our might,
For her honor and fame and her glorious name!
So let's cheer (boys) cheer (boys) cheer,
For dear old Fairfield High.

Sophomores Gain Experience



Kenny Altman
Elaine Anderson
Gary Anderson



Le Roy Anderson
Kenny Angstead
Susan Baker



Judy Barber
Bonnie Barr
Karen Bartholow



Carol Barton
Ray Beauchamp
Fred Behner



Linda Benn
Carol Biles
Diane Billingsley



Helen Bishop
Frank Black
Bill Blough



Ben Bogner
Jan Boldt
Ben Bower



Carol Bowermaster
John Briggs
Helen Brereton

Verleah Brown
Ronald Bruner
Dennis Byers

Linda Campbell
Mike Campbell
June Carlson

Chris Carter
Linda Cassabaum
Linda Clough

Allen Clouse
Kenny Coop
Jerry Cornelius

Sharon Cox
Connie Crable
Jerry Crandall

Shirley Crandall
Kipp Crane
Bill Crawford

Rick Creek
Roy Crist
Earla Jean Cabbage

Bob Curtis
Mary Jo Daub
Twila Davidson



and Assume Responsibilities



Karen Davis
Lenor Davis
Marilyn Davis



Terry Decker
Pat Denny
David Despain



Chuck Dickinson
Dennis Diehl
Dick Douglas



Chuck Downey
Doug Downing
Ron Drish



Gloria Droz
Judy Dunbar
Barbara Egan



Roger Ehrhardt
Fred Ellmaker
Sarah Ellmaker



Dianna Essick
Ned Ewart
Bruce Ferguson



Eva Ferrel
Marcene Ferrel
Iona Fleagle

Gary Fleming
John Fritts
Pam Genkinger



Deah Gorman
Richard Graff
Lloyd Greiner



Mike Griffin
Danny Grinstead
Carol Hammes



Linda Hanshaw
Jean Ann Harden
Donald Horras



Bruce Hawthorne
Harry Heckethorn
Harold Heckart



Lewis Heghin
John Heston
Rachael Heyvaert



Glenda Hining
Roger Hollander
Janet Hastings



Sandy Hotle
Sharon Howard
Mike Hutchinson



Students Use Talents Through



Ranee Ingalls
Dick Johnson
Nancy Johnson



Carroll Johnston
Carolyn Kann
Sharyn Keller



Cheryl Kennedy
Sharlene Kurtz
Joe Kurtz



Gayle Lawson
David Letts
Gary Leu



Tom Londquist
Gene Luedtke
Harold Luzadder



Betty McEntee
Joe McLain
Terri Maddix



Mona Sue Martin
Sandra Martin
Shirley Martin



Owen Martsching
Catherine Messer
John Metz

David Miller
Jeri Miller
Jim Miller

Nancy Sue Miller
Marilyn Mineart
Debbie Monson

Bill Moore
Marilyn Morrow
Rita Mouglin

Tom Mrogenski
Angela Nelson
Cindy Nelson

Wayne Nixon
Donna Nordstrom
Delbert Osborn

Lavon Patton
Gerald Payne
Janyce Pech

Robert Ranard
Doug Raymond
Sharon Roach

Karla Roberts
Gary Robinson
Sandy Robinson



Participation in Class Plays



Danny Rupp
Charlotte Rusk
Sharon Samuelson



Bob Schillerstrom
Jim Schuchman
Roy Shafer



Mary Sherman
Ronnie Shields
Sharon Simpkins



Jerry Sirdoreus
Steve Small
Judy Ann Smith



Myrna Smith
Karen Smithburg
Steve Smyth



Judy Steele
Dave Sutherlin
Dwight Sutton



Lynn Swails
Terry Swan
Steve Swanson



Maxine Switzer
Nancy Talbot
Ron Townsend

Bob Tucker
Kathryn Turney
Mike Unkrich



Patti Van Der Snik
Leslie Vorhies
Janet Waugh



Cheryl Walker
Dick Weirbach
Paul Wemmie



Jean Whitaker
Dave White
Rita Wilkinson



Kate Williamson
David Wilson
Gary Winslow



Valerie Wisecarver
Charles Woolsey
Larry Worley



Jim Tracy
Victor Zaragoza



Juniors Accept Challenges and



Marie Anderson
Anne Austin
Jim Baker



Tom Baker
Stephanie Beestrum
Jim Blough



Doris Bonnett
Connie Booth
Jon Bowermaster



Ron Brereton
Orville Brown
Sandy Bruey



Doris Buckingham
Pat Campbell
Dick Campbell



Pat Carl
Vera Carr
Nancy Cassabaum



Sherry Champ
Carol Clingan
Randy Clough



Diane Cole
Harold Collett
Ken Craff

Bob Crandall
Linda Crawford
Carol Crist



Tom Cutts
Linda Danielson
Bob Davis



Janice Davisson
David Denney
Virginia Diers



Delores Dloughy
Sandy Dobson
John Drap



Marilyn Drzycimski
Roger Droz
Lyle Dunbar



Skip Easton
Nancy Ehrhardt
Connie Eklund



Charles Elder
John Ellmaker
Ruth Elmore



John Emonin
Harold Engle
Mary Estle



Privileges of Upperclassmen



Jim Evans
Sharon Fishel
Kay Fitzwater



Alan Fligg
Loyal Fulton
Rose Ann Fulton



Kathryn Gamrath
John Genkinger
Patricia Gesling



Janet Goodwin
Terryl Haas
Julie Hanson



Mary Jane Harder
Jerry Havener
David Hawk



Janet Hawk
Rick Hoadley
Violet Hoage



Jim Hollander
Sharon Hopper
Judy Hoskins



Shirley Howard
Eugene Hoyle
Larry Hoyle

Fred Hunt
Nancy Hunt
Bob Hunter

Gail Innis
Dian Johnson
Robert Jones

J. D. Kann
Connie Kaska
Jean Keller

Connie Kiger
Dean Kiger
Joyce Kitchen

Alfred Kleemeyer
Mary Jane Klepinger
Suzanne Kory

Patricia Kurka
Harold Kurtz
Ann Larson

Arleta McCracken
Ann McElderry
Bonnie McEntee

Joyce McGraw
Ray McIntire
Jack Mallonee



Candy and Ticket Sales Earn



Roger Maple
Donna Marshall
Don Martin



Pat Martin
Vivian Messer
Bob Miller



Larry Miller
Sharon Mills
Carol Mineart



John Mineart
Russ Myers
Cliff Nichols



Judy Nihart
Bruce Nixon
Steve Pacha



Gene Parker
Cass Parks
Garry Pech



Marilyn Peck
Bill Peters
Jean Pohren



Dixie Popejoy
Allen Prince
Bob Prince

Gerald Reese
Kenneth Rhum
Bill Richardson



Shan Rodgers
Ron Rodibaugh
Margie Ryan



Stan Savage
Elaine Schlieff
Ron Shy



Nancy Singley
Joyce Skirvin
Beverly Smith



Bonnie Smith
David Smith
Ellis Smith



Jean Smith
Terry Smith
Lyle Smutz



Mike Stout
Bonnie Stutzman
Gloria Swanson



Barbara Syfert
Carol Teeter
Pat Thoma



Money for Junior-Senior Prom



Larry Thompson
Charles Timmerman
David Turner



Ronnie Van Ness
Don Vorhies
Kent Vorhies



Sharon Vorhies
Thelma Vorhies
JoAnn Wade



Ron Wade
Ron Watson
Willard Whitaker

Karen White
Carolyn Whitham
Bob Whitham



Pam Willey
Melvin Williams
Samantha Williams



Nancy Wilson
Karen Wisecarver
Jane Worley



Danella Young
Mamie Zimmerman



LET'S WIN THIS GAME!

Let's win this game!
Go on you Trojans, go!
Never to yield
A victory to the foe!
On to the goal
A gain on every play!
Let's fite, fite,
Win this game
The same old way!

Let's win this game!
Let's win this game!
Let's win this game!
Oh!
Let's win this game!
Go on you Trojans, go!
Never to yield
A victory to the foe!
On to the goal

A gain on every play!
Let's fite, fite,
Win this game
The same old way!

Orange and black, fight, fight.
Orange and black, fight, fight.
Who fight? We fight.
Orange and black, fight, fight.

ALMA MATER

Hail Alma Mater
Hats off to you!
Ever you'll find us
Loyal and true.
Firm and undaunted,
Always we'll be.
Hail to the school we love,
Here's a cheer to thee!

Seniors Assume the Leadership



Jill Odette Adkins: SPQR members attend Roman banquet . . . Freshman - sophomore cheerleader promotes school spirit . . . Choir makes many performances . . . future is undecided.

Connie J. Altman: GRA member goes bowling . . . Y-Teens have sing-down groups . . . senior home ec. student belongs to FHA . . . term papers are due in English.

Roy Eugene Anderson: FFA member prepares for future farming . . . hunting and sports are favorite pastimes . . . algebra students study square roots . . . seniors are dismissed.

Carroll Dean Anderson: A sport enthusiast plays basketball and football . . . Hi-Y meets every other Wednesday . . . planning for the future through attendance at college.

Paul Allen Babcock: "Ham" finds interest in radio signals . . . hunter and fisher likes camping and the out-of-doors . . . history and wood shop courses are favorites . . . anchors aweigh.

Mary Kay Bartholow: Bowler becomes secretary — treasurer of GRA . . . Pep Club plans athletic banquets . . . record collector sings in Glee Club . . . secretarial courses prepare Mary Kay for the future.

Richard Lee Bartholow: President of Thespians and Stagecraft is on the backstage crew . . . named "Thespian of the Year" as a junior . . . favorite courses are chemistry, physics, and algebra . . . college is ahead for Rick.

Richard Gail Barton: Active in football, basketball, track and baseball . . . transfer from Pasadena High School attends Ottumwa Evans Junior High . . . Dick becomes treasurer of his senior class.

Lynda Lu Bates: Musical talents are used in Band and Choir . . . senior play cast strives for a good performance . . . efficient typist types for TROY BANNER . . . FTA member prepares for a teaching career at S.C.I.

Olivia Bates: Senior home ec. student participates in FHA activities . . . Olivia is elected to Homecoming court after transferring from Reseda, California . . . surfing is an interesting pastime . . . crystal ball sees beauty school in future.

Jill Adkins
Roy Anderson
Paul Babcock
Richard Bartholow
Lynda Bates

Connie Altman
Carroll Anderson
Mary Kay Bartholow
Richard Barton
Olivia Bates

of F.H.S. Clubs and Activities

Randall Keith Bates: Basketball is favorite sport . . . history and biology are interesting subjects . . . cars are fascinating . . . the navy waits for Randy.

Robert Christie Beauchamp: FFA member becomes chaplain . . . Hi-Y holds meetings in boy's gym . . . hunting and fishing are favorite pastimes . . . vocational ag starts Bob on way to veterinary medicine.

Marlene Ann Beltramea: Bowler and skater finds interest in GRA playnights . . . FHA member participates in home ec projects . . . Glee Club learns many new songs . . . clerical office practice trains future secretary.

Betty Ann Blough: Cheerleader creates enthusiasm for Trojans . . . plays earn points for Thespian secretary . . . small groups rehearse for Choir . . . Rainbow Worthy Adviser is on Homecoming Court.

Rodger Leroy Bell: Bell Press prints school admits . . . Hi-Y member takes part in many activities . . . favorites, algebra and chemistry offer challenge . . . trade school after graduation.

William Everett Bogner: Letter-winner in sports advances to secretary of Letterman's Club . . . Choir rehearsal for finale of Variety Show . . . honor students initiated into Torch Club . . . chemistry and English prepare Bill for Augustana College.

Charles Ernest Bird: Seniors are measured for caps and gowns . . . shop courses are the best . . . outdoor hobbies fill spare time . . . National Guard service awaits Charles.

Terry R. Bonnett: Assistant treasurer of FFA gains experience in agriculture . . . Hi-Y delivers baskets to the needy . . . cars are an interesting hobby . . . soldier . . . forward march!

Tommie Glenn Best: Varsity basketball player attends Fellowship of Christian Athletes Conference at Estes Park . . . cars and hunting are typical hobbies of most boys . . . barber college prepares Tom for future vocation.

Donna Kay Bower: Choir member advances to Madrigal and All-State . . . secretary of Torch Club receives "Senior of the Month" award . . . organist plays for Y-Teens . . . musical abilities helpful for college major in musical education.



Randall Bates
Marlene Beltramea
Rodger Bell
Charles Bird
Tom Best

Robert Beauchamp
Betty Blough
William Bogner
Terry Bonnett
Donna Bower

A Trial of Macbeth Highlights

Richard G. Boxell: Transfer student from Minnesota fits into F.H.S. curriculum . . . finding solutions for algebra and physics problems . . . senior wrestler earns letter . . . Hi-Y offers activities for Dick.

Thomas Milton Brobston: Audio-visual Club member is elected secretary . . . car enthusiast receives Driver Training Award . . . FFA member likes to go hunting . . . mechanics school for Tom, then the navy.

Thomas Dean Brokken: Wrestlers attend district meet . . . chemistry and physics prepare Tom for college . . . football players rack up victories . . . most boys like hunting and fishing.

Belinda Grace Brown: Torch Club initiate becomes treasurer . . . Co-editor of QUILL also meets deadlines for TROY BANNER . . . high scholastic and leadership abilities bring "Bee" honors . . . it was fun campaigning for student body president.

Michael Douglas Bussey: Transfer from Michigan becomes athletic manager for the Trojans . . . many sports are learned in phys. ed . . . Oh! those term papers . . . algebra and English serve as basis for college entrance.

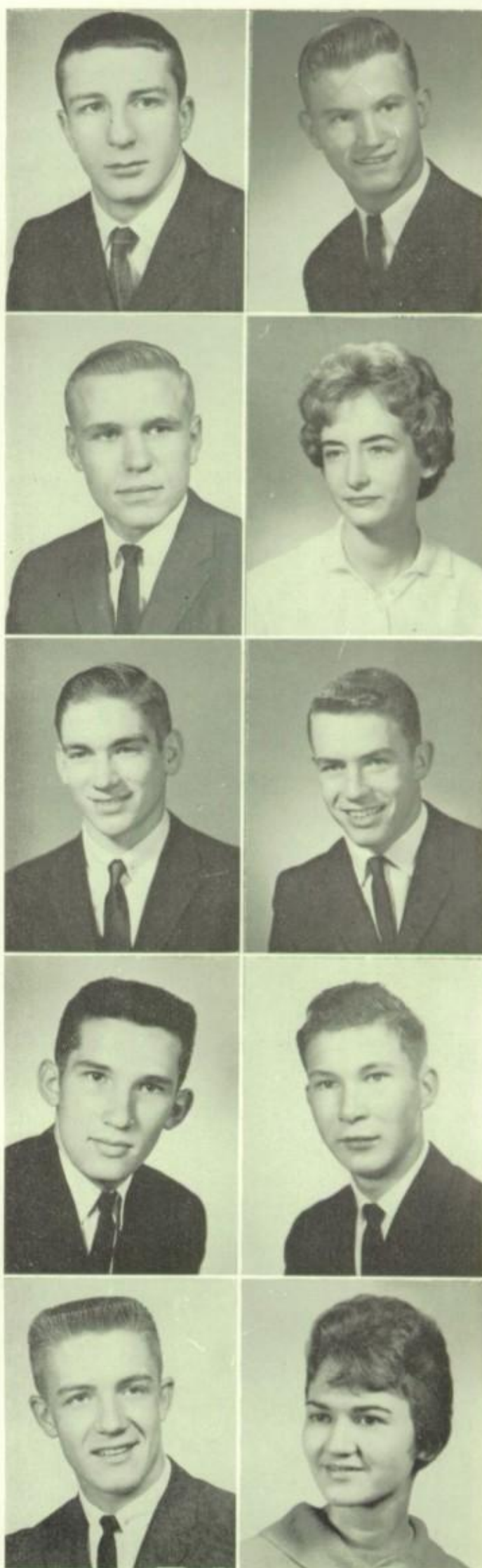
Robert A. Carmichael: Leadership ability shown by election to FFA presidency . . . sports earn letters for Letter Club membership . . . Fellowship of Christian Athletes Conference held at Lake Geneva . . . on to National Guard and then college.

Carl Eugene Brown: Vocational agriculture gives opportunity to become sentinel . . . sports participant in track and football . . . Audio-visual Club members operate projectors . . . on to the Marines.

Larry Robert Carpenter: Audio-visual member operates movie equipment for teachers . . . SENIOR SCHOLASTIC presents current affairs and international problems . . . hunting and fishing are fun . . . college comes next, then the army.

Daniel Lloyd Carpenter: Madrigal sings in Chicago for National Music Educators' convention . . . from South Dakota to F.H.S. . . . Clown Band provides peppy music . . . Parsons College is next for Dan.

Joyce Elaine Byers: Y-Teens have interesting programs . . . Glee Club practices for spring concert . . . family living and home economics are favorite courses . . . beauty school is on the agenda for Joyce.



Richard Boxell
Thomas Brokken
Michael Bussey
Carl Brown
Daniel Carpenter

Thomas Brobston
Belinda Brown
Robert Carmichael
Larry Carpenter
Joyce Byers

the English Literature Classes



Leland James Coil: Photography inspires Lee to join Camera Club . . . art student is stage craft member . . . Thespians initiate a junior . . . plans to attend Upper Iowa University.



Dennis Frank Chalupa: Pleasant Plain student becomes adapted to F.H.S. policies . . . boys practice hard for football games . . . English and commercial law provide knowledg and interest . . . college or army will follow graduation.



Roger L. Channel: Hunting and boating provide outdoor exercise and pleasure . . . American problems classes figure income tax . . . business school prepares Roger for the future . . . Uncle Sam takes his share of Roger's time.



Joan Carr: Y-Teens make many projects for nursing homes . . . Spanish lessons must be translated . . . "tray girl" at the hospital earns extra money . . . possible training at A.I.B. after graduation.



Robert Marion Cooksey: Successful basketball player advances to State Tourney and all-conference team . . . Bob was also active in football, track, and baseball . . . attendance at Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Lake Geneva . . . college education is important.



Donald Seaton Crandall: Member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes delegation wrestles and plays football . . . Letter Club elects sargeant-at-arms . . . Don walks on crutches for weeks after football injury . . . senior English prepares future college student.



Loretta Eilene Crile: Bookworm becomes president of Library Club . . . welfare chairman of Y-Teens has many duties . . . Choir wears robes for all formal performances . . . shorthand useful in future secretarial job.



Barbara Lee Curtis: Band and Choir sectionals rehearse . . . Latin student becomes SPQR officer . . . Y-Teens have little sisters . . . Iowa City Mercy Hospital prepares Barb for a surgical nurse . . . seniors are chosen for Homecoming Court.



Paul E. Daggett: General Chairman plans Jr.-Sr. prom . . . TROY BANNER and QUILL staff promote Paul to IHSPA treasurer . . . offices held in Thespians and Stagecraft . . . represents F.H.S. as FTA district president.



Jean Ann Daub: Library Club plans faculty tea . . . Y-Teens hold programs on mental health . . . Jean marks attendance in the office . . . sewing enthusiast hopes to become seamstress.

Leland Coil
Roger Channel
Robert Cooksey
Loretta Crile
Paul Daggett

Dennis Chalupa
Joan Carr
Donald Crandall
Barbara Curtis
Jean Daub

Seniors Strive for Admission



Hollis Lovell DeGood: Hi-Y members hear program on good grooming by Lee Gobble . . . shop and mechanical drawing classes interest Hollie . . . working on cars is favorite hobby . . . hunting fills leisure hours.

Terry Bailey Day: Former Rock Island, Illinois student finds new interests in F.H.S. . . . what work sheet is due today? . . . spends summer skiing on Mississippi . . . seniors choose class colors.



Yukio Degawa: F.H.S. welcomes foreign exchange student from Japan . . . American problems helps Yukio learn our way of life . . . honorary member of Student Council speaks to home rooms . . . adds harmony to Choir.

Julia Ann Davitt: Romans attend SPQR banquet . . . GRA member goes horesback riding . . . seniors study English literature . . . American Institute of Business provides higher education for Julia.



Juanita Helen Deutsch: Former member of Pleasant Plain High School transfers to F.H.S. . . . "Nita" participated in many activities at Pleasant Plain . . . reading and dancing occupy spare time . . . elementary teachers are in great demand.

Juliana Marie Diers: Julie finds recreation at GRA play nights . . . Y-Teens attend church together . . . horseback riding means fun . . . typing ability leads to office practice class.



Sheryl Kay Dimmitt: Choir member gets pleasure from singing . . . entertainment is offered by GRA . . . Sweet-heart Queen is member of Homecoming Court . . . training at A.I.B. in Des Moines prepares Sheryl for future.

Martin Merle Dougherty: FFA member likes vocational agriculture classes . . . listens to records in spare time . . . Hi-Y meets during activity period . . . barber college fits Marty for the future.

Bennett Charles Downey: A basketball and football veteran, "Butch" is an all-conference player . . . English and American problems are favorite subjects of senior . . . Hi-Y member hopes to play college football.



Robert Bruce Droz: Spanish student learns to speak the language . . . Hi-Y meets in the boy's gym . . . industrial machine shop student likes to work on cars . . . mechanical trade school welcomes Bob.

Hollis DeGood
Yukio Degawa
Juanita Deutsch
Sheryl Dimmitt
Charles Downey

Terry Day
Julia Davitt
Julie Diers
Marty Dougherty
Robert Droz

to the National Honor Society

Darrell Herman Egli: Football is an exciting game . . . treasurer of FFA keeps books in order . . . "Speed" enjoys boating for pastime . . . future plans include full-time farming.

Barbara Jane Elliott: Y-Teens give food for Thanksgiving baskets . . . Spanish lesson for today was fun . . . FHA provides training for future homemakers . . . reading furnishes relaxation for Barb.

Susan Ruth Ewart: Active District Recreation Chairman for FHA leads her local chapter as president . . . Y-Teens treasurer balances the books . . . actress in class plays becomes Thespian . . . QUILL member plans to attend Parsons College.

Karen Lee Garretson: Girl's Glee Club practices for concerts . . . Y-Teens make tray favors for nursing homes . . . dancing is lots of fun . . . secretarial office practice prepares Karen for future job.

Donald James Fillinger: Shop is a useful course . . . hunting and fishing fill leisure time . . . rebuilding cars develops ability . . . trade school will train diesel engineer.

Robert Keith Fligg: "Let's make a pinata for the Spanish Christmas party" . . . a-hunting we will go . . . record collection provides hours of pleasure . . . college calls Bob next fall.

William Russell French: Speech contestant is president of Speaker's Club . . . vice-president of FTA plans to become math or science teacher . . . Bill makes the golf team . . . Choir members provide many programs for school.

Gary Roger Garrells: FFA elects a secretary . . . audio-visual boys run the movie projector for many classes . . . "What's the assignment in family living?" . . . trade school in the future Gary.



Darrell Egli
Susan Ewart
Donald Fillinger
William French

Barbara Elliott
Karen Garretson
Robert Fligg
Gary Garrells

Senior class colorsSilver and Green

Senior flowerPink Rose

Senior motto "The past forever gone,
the future is still our own."

American Problems Classes



Nancy Ann Garrison: FHA gives valuable homemaking hints . . . Girl's Glee Club sings for Variety Show . . . Y-Teens have service projects . . . English classes review grammar . . . diamonds sparkle.

Kathryn Marie Gilchrist: Historian of FHA preserves the record of the organization . . . breakfast on Sunday morning with the Y-Teens . . . GRA offers fun at play nights . . . Homecoming queen candidate will attend A.I.B.



Barry Douglas Harper: Torch Club member becomes co-editor of the QUILL . . . Hawkeye Boy's State is interesting experience . . . wrestler is sports enthusiast . . . Hi-Y secretary attends model legislature in Des Moines.

Thomas Nelson Harwood: Art students create many objects of beauty . . . a hunter stalks his game . . . fishing provides relaxation . . . machine shop courses give opportunity to work on cars . . . Tom joins the navy.



Rodney Michael Henderson: Cardinal student comes to F.H.S. as a sophomore . . . biology classes study frogs . . . fishing and hunting are fun in spare time . . . Rod seeks factory employment, then the navy.

Norman Wayne Hendricks: Uses acting ability in junior and senior class plays . . . dancing gives fun and exercise . . . traveling is an educational pastime . . . FTA inspires Norm to enter the teaching profession.



Constance Sue Hiatt: Business manager of TROY BANNER handles money-making projects . . . Oh! those Monday nights at QUILL . . . Choir performs at Christmas program . . . FTA member plans for elementary teaching study at State College of Iowa.

Frederick Lavale Hickenbottom: Student Council sponsors "Share the Fare" . . . collecting antiques is a unique hobby . . . machine shop and engineering drawing are interesting subjects . . . Hi-Y member plans a future of farming.

David Leon Gustason: Trojan football players reach the goal line . . . manager encourages varsity cagers to victory . . . physics and chemistry challenge Gus . . . on to the air force.



Nancy Garrison
Barry Harper
Rodney Henderson
Connie Hiatt

Kathryn Gilchrist
Tom Harwood
Norman Hendricks
Fred Hickenbottom

Dave Gustason

Complete Income Tax Returns

Paul Richard Hickenbottom: Hi-Y promotes Christian way of life . . . Shutterbugs snap pictures here and there . . . all sports are favorite pastime . . . "Hicky" plans to join the navy.

James Roger Hootman: Football boys, fight, fight, fight . . . horseback riding enthusiast likes to hunt . . . Student Council representative reports to home room . . . Hi-Y members provide Thanksgiving baskets.

Jane LeAnn Hill: Library Club girls wear "bookworm" pins . . . there are many equations to solve in algebra class . . . GRA playnights are fun for all girls . . . clerical office practice prepares Jane for the future.

Linda Irene Hollander: Y-Teens elect a president . . . music talents used in Band and Choir . . . QUILL member plans section and types final copy . . . Library Club member is chosen for Homecoming Court.

Charles Horras: Football and track participant becomes vice-president of Letter Club . . . Charlie likes gym classes . . . watching and reading about sports is favorite pastime . . . future student of Parsons College.

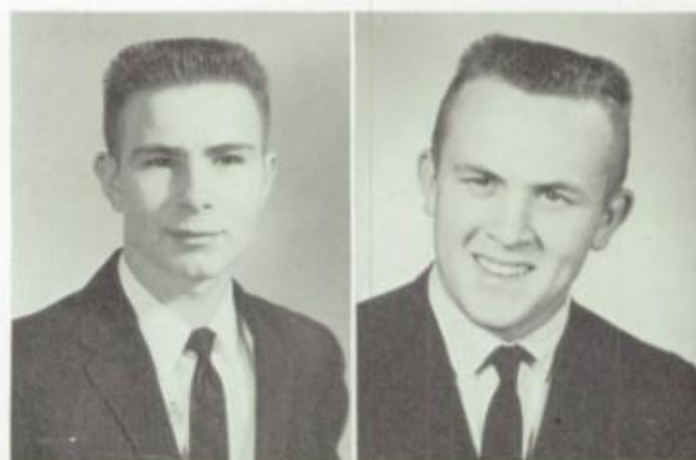
Dixie Lee Hogan: Junior treasurer becomes senior vice-president of FHA . . . secretary of FTA keeps accurate minutes of the meetings . . . "Bookworms" secretary picks up attendance slips and checks in books . . . "college, here I come."

Judith Ann Huffman: Baton Twirler marches with the Band . . . Judy learns sportsmanship in GRA . . . algebra and bookkeeping are favorites . . . FHA member plans beauty school after graduation.

Leonard Lisco Hunt: Hi-Y member attends meetings in boy's gym . . . favorite class is vocational industrial shop . . . high school wrestler joins the army . . . after army duty, plans include construction work.

Patricia Ann Hurley: Junior student takes first place award in Medical Auxiliary essay contest . . . Spanish, chemistry, and biology assignments are easiest to do . . . coin collector raises pigeons in spare time . . . future nurse.

Dennis Lee Hutchinson: FFA member attends national FFA convention . . . swimmer's other hobbies are roller skating, hunting and fishing . . . Denny plans to work after high school training, then the Marines.



Paul Hickenbottom
Jane Hill
Charles Horras
Judy Huffman
Patsy Hurley

Jim Hootman
Linda Hollander
Dixie Hogan
Leonard Hunt
Dennis Hutchinson

Senior Girls Are Nominated to



Ralph David Jeffrey: Hi-Y member faithfully attends meetings of group . . . David wrestles as a sophomore . . . prefers shop, bookkeeping and biology . . . future local employment for high school graduate.

Raymond Warren Hutton: Active member of Hi-Y becomes president of his sophomore class . . . Ray goes out for football, basketball, and track . . . driver's training student likes model cars and stock car races.



Neda Kay Johnson: Secretarial courses offer training for future business school or secretarial position . . . Y-Teen members make favors for welfare projects . . . Girl's Glee Club sings in concert . . . English students read Victorian novels.

Roger Dale Johnson: Torch Club president named "Senior of the Month" . . . Madrigal tenor is Chicago bound . . . Clown Band plays for pep assemblies . . . Hi-Y treasurer plays football and serves as Camera Club secretary.



Larry Lee Keller: Hi-Y convenes on alternate Wednesdays . . . Spanish and algebra are favorite subjects . . . sports capture Larry's leisure hours . . . after graduation it's off to the service for "Pete."

Daniel Burton Jones: Four years of Hi-Y for Danny . . . three-year Band member joins Radio Club . . . car enthusiast receives driver training award . . . art class students do oil paintings . . . Parsons bound.



Robert Dean Kiefer: Pleasant Plain student spends senior year at F.H.S. . . . shop requires much concentration while using tools . . . delegate to Boy's State at Camp Dodge last summer . . . farming awaits Robert after graduation.

Charles Raymond Klett: American problems classes read SENIOR SCHOLASTIC for current news . . . Chuck returns to Fairfield after attending school in Washington and Iowa City . . . car occupies spare time . . . let's go to the game.



Ronald Dean Koontz: Student Council representative helps plan "Clean-up Day" . . . wrestler advances to district meet . . . English student writes term papers . . . Iowa State University accepts Ron in the engineering field.

Judy Kay Klein: Junior and senior plays add points for Thespians . . . Judy helps plan fine arts section of QUILL . . . Y-Teen member helps Library Club check in reserve books before school . . . SPQR members don togas for banquet.

David Jeffrey
Neda Johnson
Larry Keller
Robert Kiefer
Ronald Koontz

Ray Hutton
Roger Johnson
Daniel Jones
Charles Klett
Judy Klein

Reign on Homecoming Court

Jane Marilyn Krumboltz: FHA member is chosen FFA barnwarming queen . . . clarinetist plays four years in the Band . . . Library Club workshops are fun . . . Y-Teens make favors for nursing homes . . . columns of figures for bookkeeping.

Kenneth Kurtz: Pleasant Plain student fits into life at F.H.S. . . . bus driver must keep regular schedule for passengers . . . holder of many offices in Pleasant Plain . . . hunting and fishing are typical hobbies of boys . . . army takes Ken before he becomes a farmer.

Kenneth Ronald Langner: Member of football squad attends Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Lake Geneva . . . Choir member checks attendance roll . . . holds table tennis championship . . . Hi-Y member is senior class president.

Deanna Kay Lucas: Popular Pleasant Plain student transfers to F.H.S. for her senior year . . . elected to Homecoming Court . . . swimming is a healthful sport . . . Spanish class helps Deanna prepare for future airline reservationist job.

Jerry Edwin Londquist: President of Audio-Visual Club enjoys running films for Lions Club travelogue . . . vocational machine shop will be useful in future . . . enthusiastic worker at DAILY LEDGER office . . . military service is ahead.

John Michael McCabe: Hi-Y meets every other Wednesday . . . vice-president of Audio-Visual Club repairs projectors . . . woodshop and vocational shop develop skills . . . winner of go-kart race spends much time racing.

Jean Elaine Larson: Y-Teens member served as Quaestor in SPQR . . . GRA points chairman enjoys football and basketball games as a spectator . . . FTA trains teachers . . . seniors order caps and gowns.

Richard Lee Lyons: Three sport letterman captains football team . . . State Basketball Tournament veteran attends Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Estes Park . . . Hi-Y sargeant-at-arms is elected senior class vice-president.

Karen Elizabeth Lathrop: Y-Teen meetings offer a variety of programs . . . typing is useful in school work . . . Girl's Glee Club spends many hours in practice . . . SENIOR SCHOLASTIC is necessary item for American problems class . . . on to beauty school.

Edward Ray McCracken: Member of Hi-Y becomes chaplain . . . four year drummer in Band is president of Radio Club . . . National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist is president of Torch Club . . . JETS member plans to enroll at Iowa State University.



Jane Krumboltz
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Speech Contestants Win Many



Janet Kay McIntire: Cheerleader creates spirit and enthusiasm . . . member of GRA has much fun at playnights . . . Janet is elected secretary of senior class . . . FTA gives students essentials of teaching . . . squares and cubes in algebra are confusing.

Mary Dianne McLain: Y-Teens have interesting programs . . . bookkeeping will be helpful in the future . . . horseback riding is fun . . . after graduation Dianne is ready for employment . . . seniors choose pink rose as class flower.

Judy Ann Martin: Typists practice many exercises . . . "Shorty" is a transfer student from Pleasant Plain . . . sewing and cooking are good for girls . . . senior English students have class panel discussions . . . future undecided.

Ronald Leroy Maddix: Sports take up much of spare time . . . United States history is favorite subject . . . Ron finds time for hunting and fishing . . . plans to enter American Institute of Business in Des Moines after graduation.

Janet Ann Messer: Member of the Library Club helps check in books . . . Financial Manager receives a four-year award . . . property crews work many long hours on plays . . . Janet plans to attend Carthage College in Kenosha, Wisconsin to become a teacher.

Larry LaVerne Maxwell: Member of Hi-Y attends meetings regularly . . . machine shop and wood shop aid in future skills . . . snapping pictures of odd scenes is a hobby . . . future plans are not definite.

Robert Darrell Meyers: Seniors figure income tax in American problems class . . . FFA prepares Bob for the future . . . riding and swimming provide many happy hours . . . undecided about future after graduation.

James Walter Metcalf: Wood shop is valuable preparation for the future . . . Jim is an active member of Radio Club . . . vocational machine shop develops auto mechanics skill . . . openings are available in industrial work.

Lana Maxine Meyers: Lana is a transfer student from Norwood High School . . . clerical office practice leads to future vocational skills . . . American problems class discusses current affairs . . . after graduation the next step is business school.

Rosalie Mineart: Library Club member gives much valuable assistance in library . . . SPQR members attend Roman banquet annually . . . music appreciation is emphasized in Girls' Glee Club . . . nurses' training awaits Rosalie.

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Judy Martin
Janet Messer
Robert Meyers
Lana Meyers

Dianne McLain
Ron Maddix
Larry Maxwell
James Metcalf
Rosalie Mineart

Honors and Trophies for F.H.S.

Mary Elizabeth Mrogenski: Home economics students join FHA . . . Library Club cleans the shelves in library . . . junior is Student Council representative . . . beauty school beckons "Liz" . . . bookkeeping provides practice in addition.

Harold Chester Mosinski: Faithful member of FFA becomes secretary . . . "Mo" has much interest in shop and vocational agriculture . . . sportsman spends time out-of-doors hunting and fishing . . . Harold plans to work after receiving his diploma.

Jane Ann Nelson: First three years spent at Fredericksburg High School . . . "Bookworms" elect a president for second semester . . . organist becomes a member of Choir . . . college will welcome Jane in the fall.

Mary Kathleen Neff: Y-Teens hear talks on mental health . . . Girl's Glee Club participates in concerts . . . music and dancing go together . . . Burlington Beauty Academy will enroll a new student.

John Edward Nelson: Audio-Visual Club studies new movie projector . . . hunter catches his prey and fishes a while . . . chemistry and algebra are favorite subjects . . . "seniors are dismissed."

Barbara Jo Nicholson: Y-Teens meet in the auditorium . . . those "pop" tunes are the most . . . driver's training students receive licenses to drive . . . typing prepares for future secretarial job.

Roxanne Mary O'Grady: Student body vice-president is civic minded . . . president of GRA attends play night . . . junior class vice-president participates in SPQR banquet . . . Library Club affords a chance to create bulletin boards.

Kenneth Lee Norton: Drummer performs in Variety Show . . . treasurer of Choir handles ticket sales . . . Clown Band plays for all pep assemblies . . . QUILL meets on Monday nights . . . college, then the Air Force, and finally a career in music.

Floyd Earl Osborn: Vocational machine shop class helps with city Christmas decorations . . . work-out for track tonight . . . horseback riding provides pleasure and exercise . . . transfer comes to F.H.S. from Allerton High.

Loyd George Osborn: Run, run, run — track is strenuous . . . goes horseback riding with twin brother . . . mixed volley ball games in the gym at noon . . . Uncle Sam needs you!



Liz Mrogenski
Jane Nelson
John Nelson
Roxanne O'Grady
Floyd Osborn

Harold Mosinski
Kathy Neff
Barbara Nicholson
Kenny Norton
Loyd Osborn

Scientific Investigations Are



Judith Kay Parsons: Cheerleader arouses enthusiasm in student body . . . president of FTA calls meeting to order . . . spectator sports are fun . . . Y-Teen member becomes Thespian officer . . . the airlines gain another hostess.

Patty Jo Parker: Active member of Y-Teens receives Financial Manager award . . . "Pete" names Choir as her favorite . . . bowling fills her spare time . . . shorthand and typing require much practice for perfection.

Nicholas John Pauly: Shutterbug learns to develop his own film . . . American problems classes make out income tax forms . . . Los Gringos members celebrate many holidays . . . wrestling develops muscle . . . green beanies next fall at Parsons.

Glen Richard Payne: Hi-Y members participate and learn at the meetings . . . tool foreman works in electronics class . . . Glen, who comes from Mt. Pleasant becomes a Trojan booster . . . vocational machine shop boys tear down motors.

Richard John Pratt: Dick takes roll in shop class . . . Spanish and art classes provide knowledge and fun for those enrolled . . . seniors are measured for their caps and gowns . . . armed service will be the life for Dick.

Quentin Eugene Pruden: Biology students learn the use of the microscope . . . he likes to play basketball in his spare time . . . seniors vote for motto . . . it's always fun to tear down a car . . . armed services may be ahead.

William Leslie Rauscher: Junior class elects a treasurer . . . attends Fellowship of Christian Athletes in Estes Park . . . track man runs in relays . . . Hi-Y member is active in football and basketball . . . college in the future.

James Robert Reynolds: Togas are worn to the SPQR banquet . . . reporter turns in TROY BANNER stories on time . . . Financial Manager takes tickets at games . . . Thespian member is on way to Parsons College.

Ruth Irene Redeker: FHA member is historian her junior year . . . Choir members check out robes for concert . . . attends Washington High School as a freshman . . . Library Club member gives much time to 4-H work . . . Parsons bound student will major in home economics.

Donald Elvin Reed: Letter Club president attends Fellowship of Christian Athletes in Estes Park . . . Hi-Y members choose Don as president his senior year . . . biology students work in project room . . . track holds first interest.

Judith Parsons
Nick Pauly
Dick Pratt
Bill Rauscher
Irene Redeker

Patty Parker
Glen Payne
Quentin Pruden
James Reynolds
Don Reed

Part of Senior Physics Class

Robert Stone Reynolds: Hi-Y builds character . . . "Stoney" tees off for golf tourney . . . SPQR members attend Roman banquet . . . English term papers provide practice for college classes . . . "Pomp and Circumstance" for seniors.

Andrew Richard Rinehart: Madrigal singers travel to Chicago . . . Stagecraft Club president receives "Best Thespian Award" . . . math classes are favorites . . . hunting provides relaxation . . . the Air Force beckons.

Walter Eugene Rizer: A.F.S. student travels to Germany during summer . . . Gene sings with the All-State Chorus in Des Moines . . . serves Torch Club as vice-president . . . Choir and Band keep a boy busy practicing.

Edward Carrol Rubey: Vocational agriculture student wins trip to Dairy Cattle Congress . . . family living students plan budgets . . . skating and horseback riding are Eddie's favorite pastimes . . . high school graduate becomes future farmer or factory worker.

Gaylord James Russell: Jim lists general metals and drawing as favorites . . . Audio-Visual members learn mechanics of new projectors . . . vocational agriculture student joins FFA . . . "seniors are dismissed."

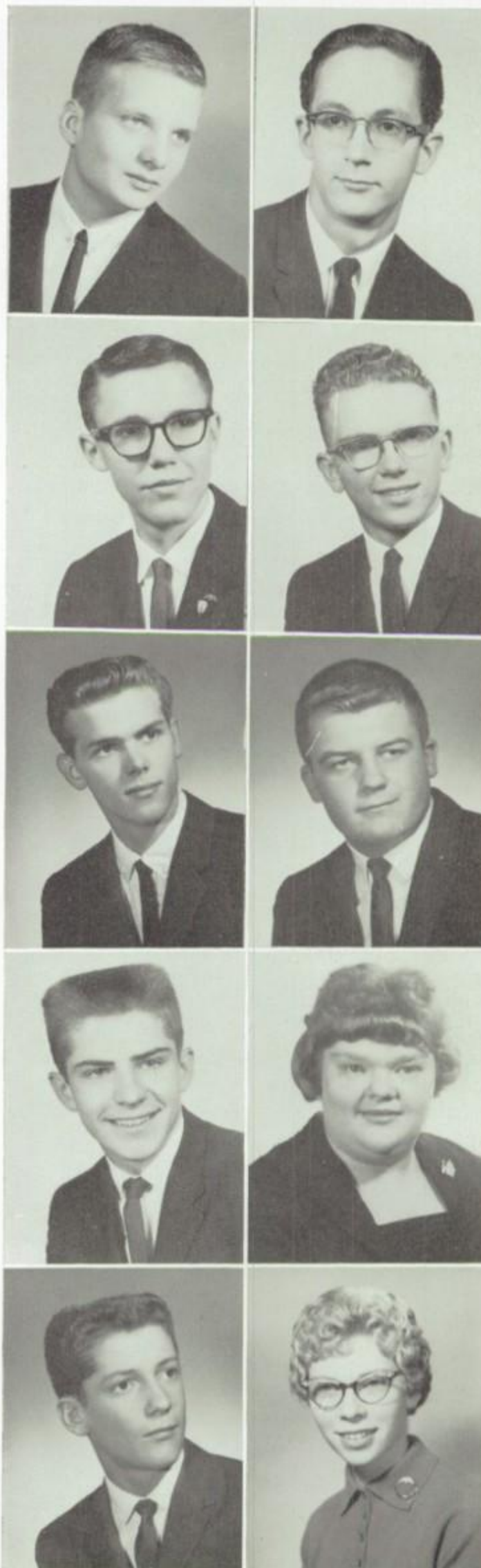
James Arthur Samuelson: Wrestler strives to pin his opponent . . . football players practice many long hours in the fall . . . "Sam" likes history and biology . . . Hi-Y meets in the boy's gym for interesting programs.

Jay Mark Schanfeldt: Vice-president leads freshman class . . . juniors decorate for Prom . . . art student plans future education in art . . . Hi-Y members elect officers . . . motor scooter provides transportation and fun.

Leila Mae Schlieff: FHA girls plan parties for FFA boys . . . Y-Teen members learn Christian way of life . . . art is a favorite pastime and school subject . . . member of Girl's Glee Club enjoys music . . . rock study leads to jewelry making.

Blake Kenneth Scovel: Seniors read SENIOR SCHOLASTIC magazine for American problems class . . . art student creates attractive scenes . . . hobbies include hunting and fishing . . . vocational machine shop inspires Blake to attend trade school.

Mary Carol Shafer: Musical talents displayed in both Band and Choir . . . Mary Carol is chosen to attend Girl's State . . . senior English students plan discussion groups . . . Library Club arranges bulletin boards . . . GRA member plans phy. ed major.



Bob Reynolds
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Edward Rubey
Jim Samuelson
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Seniors Display Musical Talent

Gifford Lynn Shanstrom: Wrestler is invited to Pep Club Athletic banquet . . . physical fitness is needed for track . . . hunting and fishing are typical pastimes for boys . . . Hi-Y member enjoys drawing as favorite subject.

Linda Faye Sheckler: Leadership is demonstrated as president of Pep Club . . . Y-Teens vice-president becomes "Senior of the Month" . . . FHA vice-president works on organization section of QUILL . . . nurses' training comes after graduation.

JoAnn Short: Bell lyre soloist plays in the Band . . . GRA member attends play nights . . . Y-Teens attend church together after breakfast . . . FHA member helps with entertainment . . . beauty school is included in future plans.

Patricia Eileen Shepherd: Cheerleader participates in pep assemblies . . . Spanish student joins Los Gringos . . . GRA member lists art as favorite class and painting as favorite pastime . . . FTA inspires future teacher.

Steven Lane Sloca: Reporter becomes editor of TROY BANNER . . . United Nations trip is reward from I.O.O.F. . . . Science Club president is initiated into Thespians . . . Speaker's Club trains contest winners . . . a law career for Torch Club member.

Richard James Smart: Point chairman of Thespians is active in many plays . . . sophomore is chosen "King of Hearts" . . . winning participant in speech contests enjoys dramatics as pastime . . . Speakers Club is good training for future lawyer . . . works on QUILL sports section.

Patricia Lee Smith: Freshman from Corydon spends her last three years at F.H.S. . . . Band marches during the football halftime . . . Choir members practice for the spring concert . . . secretarial student plans to attend A.I.B. next fall.

Steven Carl Smith: Student Council sponsors Homecoming dance . . . Latin students become Romans at SPQR banquet . . . Hi-Y members participate in Thanksgiving project . . . senior tries his skill at football . . . on his way to college.

Dale Arthur Snider: Member of Radio Club is amateur operator . . . Science Club develops interest in scientific areas . . . electronics and physics inspire Dale to join JETS . . . Hi-Y member enjoys hunting in spare time.

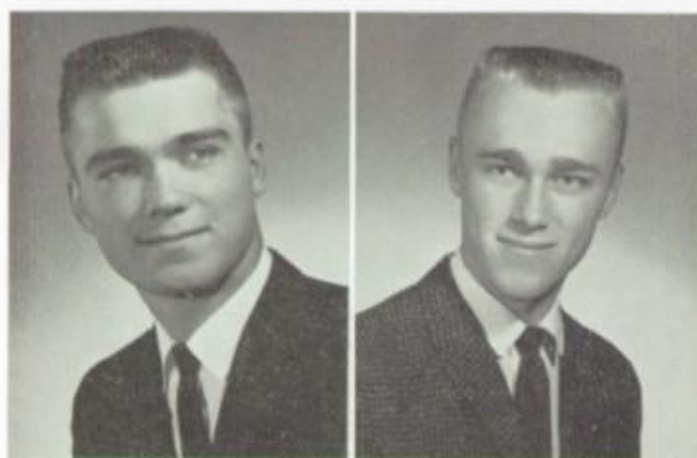
Harry Ball Stever: Science Club member enrolls in physics and chemistry . . . Choir attends fall music festival . . . Hi-Y members learn a clean-cut way of Christian life . . . SPQR helps prepare college bound student for law career.



Gifford Shanstrom
JoAnn Short
Steve Sloca
Pat Smith
Dale Snider

Linda Sheckler
Patti Shepherd
Rick Smart
Steve Smith
Harry Stever

in Many Contests and Concerts



Gary Joseph Supalla: Pleasant Plain junior class vice-president transfers to F.H.S. . . . Trojan football team spends much time in practice . . . seniors study English literature . . . college is future hope.

Larry Raymond Swanson: Hunter traps his prey . . . agriculture and vocational machine shop listed as favorites . . . Hi-Y meets every other Wednesday . . . transfer from Lockridge seeks good job after graduation.



David William Switzer: Penscratcher advances to QUILL business manager . . . Thespian point chairman serves as treasurer of Torch Club . . . language interest is satisfied by membership in Los Gringos and SPQR . . . model "A" provides relaxation for member of Camera and Radio Clubs.

Glen Orville Tedrow: A trip to Washington, D. C., for winner of R.E.A. essay contest . . . business law is practical . . . many senior boys enjoy vocational machine shop classes . . . Glen spends his first two years at Selma High School.



Mona Sue Turner: Glee Club prepares for music variety show . . . skating helps to develop co-ordination . . . both ice skating and roller skating are fun . . . Y-Teens participate in Thanksgiving welfare project . . . business courses require practice and concentration.

Judith Rae Van Ness: GRA members play in noon-time intramurals . . . Y-Teens make Easter cards to send to the nursing homes . . . bowling takes up spare moments . . . shorthand and typing train a future secretary.



Lois Ruth Watts: Manana says member of Los Gringos . . . seniors prepare term papers for English literature . . . Choir members check out robes for program . . . Birmingham transfer student joins Y-Teens . . . reading acquaints a person with the wide world.

Sharon Ann Walker: Y-Teens learn co-operation through working together . . . Sharon keeps up with the latest music through radio . . . former Ottumwa Evans booster becomes a loyal F.H.S. supporter . . . beauty school teaches hair styling.



James Richard Watson: Student Council president presides at assemblies . . . member of national Hi-Y council is vice-president of local chapter . . . all-conference center attends Fellowship of Christian Athletes conference . . . pre-med student enters S.U.I.

Leola Marie Vorhies: QUILL staff member displays writing talent . . . Bookworms meet in the library after school on Wednesday . . . scientific interest deepened by biology . . . Y-Teen member plans to enter nursing profession.

Gary Supalla
Dave Switzer
Mona Turner
Lois Watts
Jim Watson

Larry Swanson
Glen Tedrow
Judy Van Ness
Sharon Walker
Leola Vorhies

Class of 1962 Bids Farewell!



Donald Lee Waugh: Vocational machine shop provides valuable training . . . a mechanical mind finds pleasure in working on cars . . . Don comes to Fairfield High from Selma High . . . "I wonder what the assembly is about today?"

Kenneth Wayne Weaver: "Does Hi-Y meet in the gym or auditorium this week?" . . . I like to go riding in my car . . . American problems class is required of all seniors . . . all seniors are measured for caps and gowns.

Duane Dana White: Clown Band plays for pep assemblies . . . Choir member adds talent to Madrigal . . . physics and chemistry are favorites with JETS president . . . boy's quartet sings for variety show . . . engineering for Dana at S.U.I.

Carol Jane Weidner: "Did you decorate the bulletin board for Library Club?" . . . Y-Teens have inspirational devotions . . . FHA member plans a career in home economics . . . popular music provides fun.

Paula Kay White: FHA projects chairman is kept busy during sophomore year . . . Y-Teens study to improve health conditions . . . most seniors find value in commercial law . . . GRA playnights provide exercise . . . co-ed school, then beauty school.

Linda Kay Willey: Y-Teens provide a Christian way of life . . . American problems classes view the world situation . . . typing and bookkeeping add to secretarial training . . . clean-up day brings exercise.

Nadine Eloise Wolfe: GRA vice-president helps stage Levi Leap . . . QUILL meets its deadlines . . . SPQR member proclaims Latin favorite subject . . . a Cappella Choir attends fall festival . . . Y-Teens and FHA add interest . . . Parsons gains another student.

David Alan Williams: Wrestling captain is first in conference . . . Hi-Y member attends Fellowship of Christian Athletes in Geneva, Wisconsin . . . football squad member studies Shakespeare in English class . . . Dave plans to attend Parsons.

Linda Kay Zillman: Y-Teens work on welfare projects . . . bookkeeping and secretarial office practice train for the future . . . "Lin" spends much of spare time swimming and playing tennis . . . secretarial position awaits in Cedar Rapids after graduation.

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